Social Credit Sweeps the Province



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The Western Globe.

Lacombe, Alta.

FLAX MEAL

Gives Increased Cream Returns

Rapid Increase in Weight of Lamb.
Best Possible Tonic For Conditioning
All Livestock.

AT THE CHOP MILL

Bone Meal Meat Scrap Tankage
Everything In Stock and Poultry Feeds

THURSDAY, August 22, 1935

DAIRY CALF CLUB FIELD DAY

The third annual Dairy Calf Field Day was held on Tuesday, August 13th at Tamarac Stock Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Elwell of Blackfalds. There were about fifty people attended, some thirty sitting down to dinner, which had to be moved inside due to a light squall that came up just as they were ready to sit down to tables under the shade trees on the lawn. The light shower proved to be only a scare and after refreshments the gathering moved back to lawn where the program took place. Mr. Elwell welcomed the boys and girls and their friends who were gathered together and hoped that on future occasions they might have not only Holsteins but individuals from other dairy breeds on hand for the boys and girls to judge.

Mr. Payne, the Red Deer M.P., gave a short address and urged co-operation in all things. He urged the people to be very careful to know what they were doing before making any drastic change.

Mr. George McLaren, field manager for the Central Alberta Creameries, acted as chairman.

Mr. J. R. Sweney, Alberta Dairy Commissioner, gave an interesting talk. He said that our main market for butter was in British Columbia, but that we must keep up the quality of our products in order to hold it. He urged cleanliness and sanitation, the cooling of milk as soon as possible after it is drawn. It is necessary to recognize this principle but expensive equipment is not required. Weedy flavors are not wanted, one can spoil a whole vat of cream, therefore the cream must be graded. Metalic flavors are bad and are caused by rusty or galvanized utensils. He though we should not need to import cheese from other provinces. He urged better cows, a higher average production and better quality of products.

Mr. F. H. Newcomb, new District Agriculturist, said he was only a substitute for Mr. Craig, who was unable to be present. He was happy in the reception he has received and will be glad to be of any service he can to people of the district as far as his time will permit. He said that grass lands first attracted the settlers to this province and that it had only become cereal-lopsided since 1923. The largest soil belt is unsuitable for grain production. Transitional soils are between black and the gray and are more suitable for the production of grass crops, particularly clovers. Red and Sweet Clover and Timothy seed production are quite profitable, particularly in the section west of the C.P.R. line. Production is a greater factor than price of cream and the farm is a better farm as a result of the livestock kept on it.

A typical Holstein cow was led out and Mr. Newcombe went over it thoroughly, pointing out the main points to be looked for in a cow of this breed. Three classes were then led out and the people were asked to judge them. Two year-old heifers (by same sire), yearlings and cows. Two little girls passed ice cream cones around the crowd.

Allen Van Slyke, Red Deer and the following boys from Bentley calf club were present; Ronald, Vernon and Howard Nelson, Henry and Arthur Pickering, John Morsch and Frank Wyatt.

A very hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Elwell and family for the very enjoyable day spent at their beautiful home.

INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

The work and aims of Canadian National Institute for the Blind, was placed before a large audience on Wednesday evening by Mr. Thompson, of that Institution, as he appealed for support of their work. Over seven thousand blind Canadian live in darkness said the speaker, of which number 500 are in the Western Division, comprising Alberta and British Columbia. Prevention and construction are their two major aims, said Mr. Thompson, and he detailed a few instances of persons who had received restoration of sight through the assistance of the Institute.

RUSSIA NOW HAS REAL MONEY

English papers of recent date carried the following announcement:

"Negotiations between British shipbuilders and the Soviet in connection with the construction of a number of timber-carrying vessels have been in progress for some time, and it was officially intimated last week that the Russian government had placed a contract for seven of these vessels with the Furness Shipbuilding Company Haverton Hill-on-Tees. The contract price is stated to be about $400,000, and, as delivery is promised within twelve months, the keel plates will be laid at once. The vessels will be about 321 feet long, with a capacity of about 4,000 metric tons, and the hulls will be specially designed and strengthened for voyages through the Arctic Icefields. As regards number of vessels, this is the biggest contract the North-East Coast has received for many years, and with the exception of a Soviet dredger, the Belomorskya (965 tons), built by Messrs. Lobnitz and Co., Renfrew, two years ago, it is the first Soviet shipbuilding order placed in this country. The steel plates will be rolled by the South Durham Steel and Iron Company, Limited, and the sections at the associated Cargo Fleet works, while the propelling machinery for all the vessels will be supplied by the North Eastern Marine Engineering Company, Limited, from their Wallsend works. It is understood that the order is on a cash basis and does not involve the extended credit arrangements which hitherto made Soviet orders unacceptable to British shipbuilders."

For the last few years the Russian board has been buying second-hand vessels on the instalment plan so that the instalments could be paid out of earnings. Now with the piling up of real money, owing to increased gold production; increased sales of oils and lubricants to nations piling up war supplies; and increased sales of timber; the Russian government can go out for modern, economically operated shipping property on a cash basis. It is estimated that for 1935 Russia will in amount of gold produced be second in the world only to South Africa; and while South African gold production seems to have about reached its peak—gold mining in Russia is still in the initial stage.

The British have no misgivings about trading with Russia on a fair and friendly basis. Russia places the big shipbuilding order in Britain, because the British buy large quantities of Russian exports.

The shape of the world is such that Russia could profitably do a large import and export business with Canada through the Port of Vladivostok. This would give big business to the Canadian National railway through its northern terminus at Prince Rupert; and would substantially increase the sales of Canadian products.

The Glen and Shire lines and the Ellerman lines now send vessels to Manchurian ports. There would seem to be no difficulty in the way of establishing a fortnightly service via Vladivostock to Prince Rupert; thereby giving Canadian commerce an outlet to and connection with the import and export business of not only Russia but all parts of the Oorient. Canadian no-trade policy is the only obstacle.

Keep GOING with



PEP

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

ACTIVE people enjoy Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. Energetic bodies are nourished by these crisp flakes of toasted grain. There's enough extra bran to be mildly laxative.

Enjoy PEP Bran Flakes often. Always delicious with milk or cream. Always oven-fresh and ready to eat. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.



MacMILLAN ELECTED

Showing their lack of faith in all the old parties, the electors of the Province at today's voting in no uncertain way, swept Social Credit into power by overwhelming majorities. All the members of the U.F.A. cabinet were defeated, with the exception possible of Mr. Lymburn. Liberal leader Howson was elected in Edmonton. In Lacombe constituency Mr. MacMillan defeated his three opponents by securing 3334 votes to their combined vote of 2041. The three old party candidates lose their deposits. Mr. Aberhart now has a free hand in bringing his promised reforms into force, and it is the hope of all that the change will be of benefit to the Province. It is expected that he will have 59 out of 63 seats. Following are the returns with two polls to hear from in Lacombe Constituency.

	UFA	SC	Cons	Lib
North Lacombe (1)	4	74	41	68
(2)	6	70	63	65
(3)	10	89	59	57
South Lacombe	11	91	47	71
Rocklying Bay	1	43	1	22
Jarvis Bay	1	58		
Lake Bend	3	42	0	6
George	3	42	4	9
Mirror	24	247	12	58
Ripley	4	42	0	1
Carrol	2	57	1	6
Open Valley	6	32	3	1
Stone	12	33	1	11
Stanton	11	41	3	5
Alix	49	152	17	44
Gadsby Lake	23	48	5	5
Nebraska	5	44	5	5
Drake	7	94	7	7
Westling	17	66	3	16
Clive	6	135	12	28
Sargeant	11	41	3	5
North Star	9	24	0	10
Hopedale	7	55	1	6
St. Patrick	4	10	1	2
Satinwood	14	35	0	4
Jones Valley	16	38	4	9
Eclipse	6	46	0	15
Spring Valley	33	51	3	9
Turville	7	81	5	7
Birch Lake	24	27	6	2
Milton	1	31	5	8
Central	16	42	5	3
Lakeside	11	48	3	5
Blackfalds	11	83	7	29
Morningside	10	31	8	8
Mountain Crove	67	9	9	21
West Branch	5	6	14	21
Arbordale	5	41	11	17
Lincoln	22	29	7	8
Sunny Crest	12	20	13	3
Woody Nook	12	30	21	7
Aspelund	15	31	2	3
Blindman	10	47	12	13
Gull Lake	3	22	4	11
Bentley	17	103	34	29
Outlet	15	59	1	8
Centre View	16	20	4	2
Stephenson	24	44	2	8
Calkins Valley	12	76	1	3
Sunset Hill	59	40	5	4
Benjamin	13	47	1	1
Aurora	2	90	1	3
Andrews	7	50	7	9
Estonia	2	77	1	6
Blueberry Hill	0	61	1	6
Medicine Valley	1	27	2	14
Gimlet	8	74	1	0
Leafland	3	30	1	2
Golden Heights	6	41	0	4
Bingley	14	77	3	13
Sprueeville	13	9	8	7
Canyon	0	46	9	4
Eureka Valley	4	40	2	7
Brooksley	12	24	2	2

With Tiami and Frisco to hear from the standing of the candidates is as follows.

Social Credit, D. B. MacMillan	3334
Liberal, F. J. S. Sissons	830
U.F.A., C. M. Ironside	703
Conservative, Perry W. Pratt	508

McMillan, Social Credit Candidate got 647 votes over half of the total votes of the riding.

LAIRD MOTORS HAVE GREAT RECORD THIS YEAR

In recognition of the excellent work done by the staff of Laird Motors the General Motors Company and Hal Laird are holding a dinner for the staff on Wednesday evening next. The dinner is being given for the gratifying performance that Laird Motors have given General Motors in sales and service of General Motors cars in this district during 1935. The record of Laird Motors this year is unique in that it is probably the first time in history of General Motors that a country salesman has led a sales campaign in the province. Mr. "Ted" George, who has been in charge of sales and collections for Laird Motors has been leading all General Motors salesmen in the province of Alberta in the sales campaign for the past 10 weeks and Mr. Laird was 2nd in the Sales Manager's contest for Alberta and won a very handsome award. It is especially in recognition of Mr. George's good work that the dinner is being held. The Western Globe extends their congratulations to Mr. George and Laird Motors on their most worthy record.

DECORATION DAY

On Sunday, August 25th at 3 p.m. the annual service will be held in the Lest We Forget Memorial Park, under the auspices of the Lest We Forget Club and the Lacombe Branch of the Canadian Legion.

The Lacombe and District Band will be in attendance.

Floral offerings may be left with any of the members or brought to the Cenotaph. The soldier's graves at the Cemetery will also be honored.

HOME SEWING COURSE

Sponsored by the Women's Institute a three-day course of sewing will be given at the Church Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 28th, 29th and 30th. Morning and evening sessions will be held and a charge of 50c. to non-Institute members will be made for the course. This is a splendid opportunity for girls, or women, who have no knowledge of sewing to learn how to make their own garments, and to learn various kinds of stitches, seams, etc. Miss Ellen M. Switzer of the Department will be in charge of the course. Those wishing to take the Course are asked to bring with them, 1-2 yard of print or broadcloth, pencil, notebook or paper; pins, needles, tape measure, thread, scissors and a pattern the correct size of the garment to be made. The sessions will open at 1:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

SPRUCEVILLE NEWS

Don't forget the dance in the hall on Friday evening the 23rd. Music by Hughes Orchestra.

Mrs. A. Benson of Hanna, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gottschlich.

The Lacombe District Band will give a Band Concert in the hall on Sunday evening the 25th. They have kindly offered to play any request, so now is your chance to come and see the band in their new uniforms and bring your request.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. W. Marshall has been quite ill and we hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanngiesser are visiting friends in Calgary.

Dr. and Mrs. Grafton, of Williams Lake, B.C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Gottschlich. They are leaving for Toronto in a few days where the Doctor is taking a Post Graduate course. We are glad to know that Clara is gaining and is well enough to travel.

Mrs. Gale, of Chigwell, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Boden.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Diocese of Calgary

St. Cyprian's Church, Lacombe
Incumbent: The Rev. T. H. Chapman
Licensed Lay Readers: Messrs. E. H. Jones, K.C. and A. W. Inskip, Esq.
Organist, Mrs. L. D. Wright
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice
Aug. 13, 10th Sunday after Trinity
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:20 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Jude's Church, Blackfalds.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

To Be Kept In Mind: The Bishop will be here at 11 a.m. on Sunday, November 10th.

AT THE AVALON

Zane Grey's "Home on the Range," also "Murder in a Private Car," starring Charles Ruggles.

COMING: "Wake Up and Dream", also Jack Holt in "The Woman I Stole," Aug. 29, 30 and 31.

"Bright Eyes," Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

ERRATA

In the programmes for the Memorial Service, the time given for the commencement was 2:15 it should have read 3:00. Bandsmen are asked to assemble at 2:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meirzinger, of Chatham, Ont., announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth, of Edmonton, Alberta, to Stanley Pattison, of Edmonton. The marriage to take place early in September, 1935.

A. M. Campbell's store announces a new shipment of Murray's shoes for Men, in C., D. and E. widths. We carry all sizes. Priced 46.50 a pair.

Mrs. C. E. Beech, of Winnipag is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Macker.

A card party in Aid of the Lest We Forget Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jardine, Experimental Station on Wednesday, September 25th.

In spite of the cold and windy weather the annual picnic of the Lest We Forget Club held at the home of Mrs. Chas. B. Halpin, at Aspen Beach was an enjoyable event. There were about 50 members and friends present.

Rev. R. B. Layton left this week on an official visit to the Peace River Country, as President of Alberta Conference. He will speak at ten paces, and will induct four ministers in their new congregations. He expects to return to take his services in Lacombe on Sept. First.

MURDER AND SUICIDE AT AMISK

Amisk, Alta., Aug. 22—Double murder and suicide occurred here on Wednesday night in the farm home of Samuel Seright, five miles southwest of here.

The dead:
Samuel Seright, 67.
Miss Hilda Olsen.
David Larsen, 35.

Wounded: Cornelious McKenzie, 27.

David Larsen, who lived with Seright, left following an argument Tuesday night, returned by car to the farm, broke in the back door about 11:00 p.m., shot Seright three times, killing him, rushed upstairs where he was met on the stairway by the McKenzies, who eluded the madman.

Miss Olsen's body was found behind a bureau in her room with bullet wounds and her throat cut. Seright's throat was also cut.

OWL ECONOMY STORE

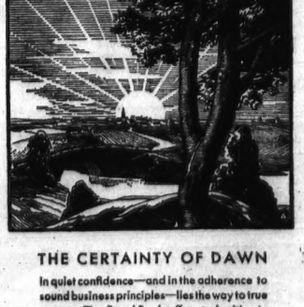
Specials, August 22 to 29

Ontario Cheese Fresh, Per lb. 20c.	Jelly Powder ARABRAND, 6 for 25c.
B.C. Onions 6 lbs. 25c.	Coffee, Bo-Jo Per lb. 25c.
Prunes 4 lbs. 49c.	Baking Powder Braid's Double Acting, 1 lb. tin 29c.
Pork Sausage Swift's or Burns, 1 lb. tin 23c.	Jam, Climax 4 lb. tin 45c.
Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 23c.	Smiles A Delicious Breakfast Food, 7 lb. sack 32c.
Dates 2 lbs. 19c.	Cohoe Salmon Tiger Brand, Tall tin 24c.
Vegetable Soup Aylmer, Per tin 9c.	Corned Beef Per tin 12c.

Coupons on Roger's Silverware given With Every Purchase of of 25c. or over

4X Cakes fresh each Wednesday and Saturday

We Sell Maple Leaf Flour



THE CERTAINTY OF DAWN

In quiet confidence—and in the adherence to sound business principles—lies the way to true success. The Royal Bank offers to legitimate enterprise the security and prestige which sixty-six years of experience have built up.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

LACOMBE BRANCH - - C. D. MARBLE, Manager

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh, boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1½ cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved; fill container with cold water. *Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water;* otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice.

"SALADA"
ICED TEA
T22

Whither?

Like many other Canadian citizens the writer listened to Hon. Mackenzie King's first radio broadcast a few nights ago, just as he has listened to the radio addresses of Premier Bennett and other political leaders in which their respective party programmes and public issues of the day were discussed. In his address Mr. King gave emphasis to a word—Whither. He, of course, applied it to the political trends of the day and asked the Canadian electorate to give serious thought to "whither" the various policies now being urged upon them for acceptance were leading.

It is not the intention of the writer to follow Mr. King in giving to this word a political application. Party politics are eschewed as subjects for discussion in this column. But as we listened to Mr. King and his use of this word, the thought was forced upon us: Do we as individuals ask ourselves, as we should, whither we are headed in many of the undertakings upon which we embark? Or do we lightly engage in them without sufficient consideration, and without any very clear idea fixed in our minds as to what we hope to achieve?

A sailor as he leaves his home port knows whither he is bound. He is headed for a definite port, and he equips himself with chart and compass to guide him to such port by the most direct route. He knows why he is headed to such particular port. An explorer does not lightly enter into the trackless forest or well-nigh impassible jungle without knowing whither he is bound, and the mining prospector likewise knows whither he is bound and the objective he hope to achieve.

But how many of us as we pursued our way through public school, and possibly through high school and even college and university had a definitely defined goal before us which it was our ambition and determination to reach? Did we, as we devoted years to study, know whither we were bound, or did we proceed unthinkingly with our school studies with no very fixed idea in mind as to the vocation in life we proposed to follow?

And as we possibly just drifted into some kind of a job, or were apparently forced into some position or occupation seemingly by environment or force of circumstances, did we even then asked ourselves, whither am I going? Is this the kind of work for which I am best fitted? Or am I just allowing myself to drift without any particular effort on my part to direct my life into proper channels? In a word, did we take the trouble to provide ourselves with a chart and compass to guide us to our true destination?

Furthermore, having found our lot cast in a particular field of endeavor, and possibly feeling fairly content therein, did we even then query ourselves—whither? That is, did we merely accept our work as a means of livelihood, and nothing else? Or did we, do we now, regard our work as something more, something finer, than a means of sustenance? Whither are we headed? To render real service to mankind and to our country, to make the world a better and happier place because we are in it, or are we simply content to walk the treadmill of life as we find it?

As citizens do we ever take time to pause and consider whither the community in which we live is headed, whither our churches are taking us, whither our schools and colleges are educating our children? What are the moral trends of the times? Are they in the direction of developing stronger characters than those of bygone generations, or is the reverse true? Is our own little community growing better, or worse; is it being beautified or is it retrograding?

Nothing in Nature stands still. If it has life it is moving, either forward or backward. Nature abhors a vacuum. Mankind is the chief of all the works of Nature, and he must progress or slip backward. Each individual, if he or she is wise, will stop and ask—whither am I going? The person tempted to a dishonest or criminal act should pause and consider, whither? What is the end of the road upon which I propose to travel?

And what is true of the individual, is true of the nation. All nations and all peoples may well ask themselves at this time of predictions of war, or warlike preparations in all parts of the world, of uncompromising attitudes of nations in international conferences, whither are we drifting? What will be the outcome, the end, of another war? The Great War was a source of loss to the whole world, to the victors as well as to the vanquished, and to those who remained neutral. Each and all suffered. It will be so again. Is that what we want, as nations, as individuals? Is it not time we stopped and gave consideration, the most serious consideration of our lives, to that old English word—whither?

Let the reader apply this word to his own actions, his life activities, his next decision. Try and probe the future a bit; seek to visualize the outcome of any move you are about to make. Do not go blindly and thoughtlessly ahead. Ask yourself in all seriousness—whither?

Relic Of Riel Rebellion

Old Ox-Yoke Presented To Museum In Regina

On exhibition is an ox-yoke made in 1882 by the late George Cross of Inchkeith, Sask., and later used in the Riel rebellion in 1885.

It is made from oak and some idea of its durability was learned when it was found that for over 40 years it has lain outside in all kinds of weather and is yet in a good state of preservation. It is being presented by Mrs. Cross to the museum at Regina as a souvenir of early days in Saskatchewan.

Glider Killed In Air Show

G. E. Collins, holder of the British distance record for gliders, was killed at Ramsay, Huntingdonshire, England, in an air show organized by Sir Alan Cobham. A wing broke off his machine and Collins crashed to his death in full view of spectators.

The stump of a black walnut tree near Smithfield, Va., sold for $3,800. Black walnut once grew plentifully in the U.S.A. but now is America's most valuable wood, the butt of the trunk being the most precious part.

The sun is about 400 times broader than the moon and also about 400 times farther away, so that the perspective of distance makes it look about the same size.

The Smallest Newspaper

Keeps People Of Thursday Island Informed On World Affairs

The world's smallest daily newspaper is published on Thursday Island, which lies between the Far North of Australia and New Guinea. It is called the "Torres Straits Daily Pilot." It is a single sheet, 12 inches by 9 inches, printed on one side, but it keeps the inhabitants of this tiny speck of Empire abreast of world doings till the ocean-going steamers (with gaps of weeks) bring city papers to the island. The subscription rate is 1s. a week, but to non-subscribers the cost is 1s. 6d. a copy. The "Pilot" consists of three columns. One is devoted to shipping news, another to Australian and cable news, and the third to advertisements.

Ban Was Strict

The word "tabu" is an Hawaiian contribution to the list of American folk words, says a bulletin from the Pan-Pacific Press Bureau. Ancient Polynesians had many tabus, typical among which were those forbidding women to eat in the presence of men, or in the same house, or even to cook their food under the same roof.

In Turkestan a form of grass has been discovered that when uprooted by storms it falls downward and replants itself.

Punishment Was Severe

Between 1812 And 1840 Hanging Was Penalty For Many Crimes

Hanging was the punishment imposed in some cases of blasphemy, shop-lifting, cattle-rustling and forgery in Canada a century ago, and whipping was a common deterrent, according to a report on crime compiled by Rev. J. Douglas Borthwick, one-time civil and military chapain of Montreal. A copy of the report was brought to light recently.

Between 1812 and 1840, no less than 54 hangings took place in Montreal. Only seven were for cases of murder. Twelve were hanged in Montreal East for treason in the rebellion of 1837. Subjects of other executions included 13 cattle thieves, 12 burglars, one robber, two shoplifters, a forger, two blasphemers and two guilty of a serious offence.

The report of Mr. Borthwick, 50 years in office, shows during the same years, 238 criminals condemned to a similar fate escaped the gallows through reprieves. In the succeeding years, 1840 to 1908, only 15 murderers were hanged in this district. Twenty others sentenced to death, in addition to one thief and two housebreakers, secured reprieves.

The cat-o'-nine-tails was an important part in punishment in those days. In 1759 a soldier named Wallahouser received 500 lashes for disobedience of orders, and an additional 300 lashes and a fine for selling liquor contrary to orders. The theft of two pieces of ribbon in 1765 by another individual brought ten lashes, while in the same year Thomas Shepherd was given 500 lashes for stealing a keg of rum. His comrades got 200 lashes for helping him.

Judging from the report, the whip hardly ever cooled off. A pot shot at a deer and a pigeon in 1763 drew a punishment of 500 lashes. In another case a horse driver was whipped the same number of times for drinking an officer's liquor. In 1779 a corporal received 500 lashes and three others 1,000 lashes each for rioting.

Incidentally, the report recalls the Montreal jail built in 1783 was financed from the proceeds of a public lottery.

Slow-Motion Camera Photographs Lightning

Same Electricity In Bolt As In Ordinary Light Bulb

Slow motion cameras have been used by science editors of The Country Home, New York, to measure thunderbolts and estimate just how much electricity is released in a flash of lightning.

Considering all the noise a thunderstorm can make, it is a little disconcerting to discover that the average thundercloud has a store of only just about as much electricity as flows through an ordinary electric light bulb in a minute. It generates this much electricity in five minutes, maintains it at this value for a longer or shorter period, and then lets it fly as a lightning flash at a pressure of about five billion volts, enough to blow a man down, or a horse, or even a small house. The pressure makes the discharge both spectacular and dangerous, and the thundercloud machine is continuously generating electricity at this pressure, a single cloud often developing three million kilowatts of power.

Photographs indicate that when a cloud is ready to hurl a thunderbolt it first oozes out a tiny tongue of flame. This stretches earthward about 50 yards from the cloud. It pauses and then wades out for a 10,000th of a second. It then reappears and stretches another 50 yards. This process continues until the ground is reached. Branch tongues often spring out from it. The instant the leading tongue lashes the earth, the main part of the stroke begins. A brilliant flame sweeps upward from the ground toward the cloud, retracing the path literally blazed by the leader. This second stroke is much quicker lasting but 50 millionths of a second.

Air Drill For Aliens

Everyone Has To Obey Protection Rules In Berlin

All foreigners, visiting, resident or having property in Germany, as well as all Germans, are liable to fine or imprisonment for neglect of the air protection duties which the new law makes compulsory.

These duties involve attendance at air protection courses, the erection of gas proof cellars in the case of householders, and participation in mock air-raids.

Piron, the French author, was arrested and arraigned by a belittling magistrate. "You're a poet, eh?" the judge sneered. "I have a brother who is a poet."

"Then our families are even," Piron retorted, "for I have a brother who is a fool."

Oaks are more likely to be struck by lightning than any other tree, declares a London expert, who has reported that since 1932 not a birch, beech, holly or horse chestnut in England has been struck.

In all the world there are less than 800,000 Japanese living outside their native land. 2110

Touring Continent In 'Plane

Editor And Engineer See North America From Clouds

Blazing a trail from the west to the east coast of Canada, in the course of their tour of the north American continent, Albert P. Reck, news editor of the Salt Lake City Desert News, and Mahlon B. Kenmerer, graduate mining engineer of Princeton University, brought their big Fairchild 71 type monoplane to rest at the Halifax airport recently. Although referring to themselves as "amateur airmen" the pair have experienced all the thrills of the toughest of the northland's bad weather pilots and have come through it with a whole ship and in excellent spirits.

Bucking bad weather almost since their takeoff at Salt Lake City, the pair pushed on whenever the breaks presented themselves and when they brought their ship to earth at Halifax port had left 4,600 miles of the estimated 11,000 mile continent girdling trip behind them. A faulty welding job on the landing gear of the Waco cabin ship in which they started their tour, was the first handicap hurdled by the fliers. At Pendleton, Ore., the accident happened and, fearing that repairs would necessitate too long a stay, they secured the big Fairchild, which so far has proved itself the ideal craft for the job, they stated.

The big monoplane, which is the same type as that flown from the Eastern Passage station of the R.C.A.F., has been christened by her owner the Gray Ghost, apparently from the gray dope that colors her fuselage and wings. The ship, the fliers say, had a history of her own before falling into their possession. She is equipped with a Pratt and Whitney Wasp motor and has a fuel capacity of 2,000 pounds and cruises at 110 miles per hour.

Had Remarkable Career

Woman Who Sculptures Horses Has Never Taken Lessons

A remarkable exhibition of sculptured horses was shown recently at Londonderry House in London. There, hundreds of them in plaster, each about a foot high, expressed every possible attitude of the horse in action. They were the work of Madame Vera Lombardi, sister of Captain Esme Arkwright and wife of an Italian cavalry officer.

An interviewer found her covered with plaster among her horses. They had come from Rome, and she had forgotten to mark the boxes "fragile." She mended legs while she talked, and these are some of the surprising facts about her:

Until a year or so ago she had never dreamed of being an artist. She was a business woman and still spends eight hours a day in an office. She has never had an art lesson in her life, and knows nothing about anatomy. Her studio is her bed, where she works until she falls asleep.

Mme. Lombardi was "discovered" 18 months ago by the great Spanish painter, Zuolaga. She has had a remarkable career. She nursed at base hospitals throughout the war, being in charge of the operating room for two years.

After the war she became manager for Chanel, the famous Paris dressmaker, and has taken Chanel collections all over the world. She started a sports department, which built up Chanel's workrooms from 200 hands to 2,400.

Record Played Wedding Peal

Church Bells Were Too Mournful In Opinion Of Groom

The church bells at Woodley, near Reading England, are too mournful for a wedding, a resident decided having listened to them for some time. And so, when it came his turn to be married, he decided not to have them rung. But what is a wedding without bells? To make up for the silent church peals he had a gramophone record of a joyous wedding peal played as he and his bride left the church. And all went merrily as a wedding bell—in canned music style.

Crowds Worship Sign

Crowds of superstitious persons have each night been worshipping before a mysterious red glow in the window of a school in the French concession at Shanghai. They believed it to be the appearance of a certain Chinese deity. Then the red glow was found to be merely the reflections of an illuminated sign over a theatre across the street.

Paris' largest hospital, the Hotel-Dieu, dates back to the year 660.

Have some aim in life; be not simply good, be good for something.

STOPS ITCHING
In One Minute
D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, mosquito or other insect bites, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Forty years' world-wide success. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Robot Bombers

Machines Are Pride Of British Royal Air Force

The robot aeroplane is here. What does it mean for humanity in the next war?

Two hundred robot bombers poise in mid-air 10,000 feet above the city. Suddenly they nose downward. With motors roaring they power-dive, straight as a plummet earthward. Their speed is 500 miles an hour as they approach the ground. Far faster than a falling stone they plunge toward their destination truly as bullets from a sniper's rifle.

For high above them hover the controlling aeroplanes, whose pilots sighting downward guide these projectiles by radio.

They crash. Their total load of 400 tons of high explosives detonates. Bodies, bricks, mortar geyser upward and relapsing, leave a square mile of the inner city barren as the shell-pocked field of Verdun.

That is the real air knockout of Europe's next war. What nation, however valorous, could take that blow?

That is the meaning of the robot aeroplane, to-day the pride of the British Royal Air Force, first to show their pilot-less aeroplane to the world. Soon it will be the property of every military air force, and already, despite the official secrecy, it is certain the Germans have a "queen bee" of their own.

London airmen consider the robot the deadliest invention yet made for the next war. It is the longest step yet taken toward making that conflict mutual suicide.

Toast King In Silence

Irish Freemasons Find It Best Way To Avoid Trouble

Irish Freemasons have adopted the suggestion of Patrick Ruttledge, minister of justice, that "God Save the King" should not be sung at future dinners.

During a dinner of the Cork lodge a band of men rushed into the lodge, overturned the tables and fired revolver shots, using blank cartridges. It was believed that this outrage was committed because the guests exhibited too much fervor in singing "God Save the King."

Following this episode, Ruttledge offered to provide protection for Masonic lodges on the occasion of annual dinners but he was assured this was not considered necessary. He then suggested that "God Save the King" could be omitted in future.

The suggestion was adopted but Masons will continue to toast His Majesty. The toast will be in silence, however, so that extremists can scarcely find grounds for breaches of the peace on its account.

Larger Shoe Sizes

Mode Of Living Makes Small Foot Thing Of Past

Paralleling what seems to be a natural tendency, this country needs to revise its notion of foot beauty. The ideal "tiny" foot, perhaps influenced by the foolish practice of foot-binding among Chinese women, is becoming a thing of the past because of modes of living and recreation which will not be given up easily.

There is authority for the observation. Ruth Kerr, of New York, the only woman in the country who styles shoes for both men and women, says shoe sizes are getting bigger continuously. "The average woman's foot has expanded from 5½ to size 7," she says, "and the average man's foot size is now 10½ as compared with former 9½."

Now for a campaign of education to increase esthetic appreciation of big feet. That would be much more sensible than to multiply cripples by crowding No. 7 feet into size 5½ shoes.—Detroit News.

New Ventilating Machine

Holds Out Hope For Persons Suffering From Hay Fever

There's hope for hay-fever sufferers in a new ventilating apparatus now being perfected at Pittsburg, Pa.

No more ka-choos or struggles to breathe, say the engineers. The new device rids the air of every speck of pollen or irritating dust. The method used is a magnetization of air particles, and then an attraction of these particles, as they pass through the ventilating box, on to electrified and highly magnetized plates, filmed with lightest oil.

Experiments in such rooms, hospitals and work rooms disclose that relief from hay fever, rose fever, asthma, and other related ills continues for several hours after a victim has been subjected to the treatment.

The apparatus has not yet been perfected for commercial use.

Crocodiles For Holland

One thousand crocodiles, captured alive in the jungles of South America, have arrived in Holland and placed in tropical surroundings at the zoo at Rhenen, on the Rhine. This gives Holland the third largest collection of "Crocs" in the world, Paris and Berlin having more.

When a person becomes bald only in patches, it is due chiefly to excessive nervous strain.



It's great to get back!

Here I am back again to Ogden's Fine Cut. Times are better and I can afford to pay the little it costs—and it's worth it. If you're wise you will get back to Ogden's, too.

"Roll 'em" in "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers for full satisfaction.

52 Poker Hands, any numbers, now accepted as a complete set.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

FASHION FANCIES



321

SIMPLE SMART DRESS LIKE THIS YOU'LL FIND END-LESS USE FOR

By Ellen Worth

It's the new shirtwaist dress with demurely feminine air, the type that may be worn by women of all ages. Inverted plaits at the front of the skirt, give room for a comfortable stride. The pointed yoke at the back, has a slimming tendency.

Necktie printed silk made the model pictured. Wear it for town or for resort.

Checked silk gingham in maize and white, with short sleeves as in back view, is dashing for sports.

Style No. 321 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.

The First Photograph

Print Just Found Was Taken By Inventor 100 Years Ago

It is just a hundred years ago that W. H. Fox Talbot, the inventor of photography, took his first picture, according to an English paper, which reports that that precious print has been found by his granddaughter, Miss M. T. Talbot, and is to be shown to the Royal Photographic Society when they visit Lacock Abbey, the Talbot home since the days of Henry VII. Miss Talbot spent six hours a day for three months sorting shoals of papers and documents left by her grandfather.

For Economy's Sake

Breakfast in bed may be only for wealthy Occidentals, but in Japan it is an economy measure, reports Miss Frances B. Clapp, Congregational missionary, just back from Kyoto, Japan. Fuel shortages makes it cost about 50 cents to build a fire, so many Japanese eat breakfast in bed to keep warm, said Miss Clapp.

Tiny Electric Motor

The world's smallest electric motor weighs just 1.3 grams—about as much as a match box—and can be balanced on one finger-tip. It was built by a 15-year-old student in a technical school at Moscow. Now he's working on a saw to fit it, which will cut up matches.

The Police Director of Montreal anti-crime driving, has forbidden the sale of toy pistols.

Living Up To Reputation

China's Ungovernable River Noted For Its Disastrous Floods

If the Hwang Ho, the Great Yellow River, the most northerly of China's mighty waterways, is seeking to return to the bed it deserted eighty years ago, it is doing no more than live up to its reputation as a sinister stream. It is "China's Sorrow," "The Ungovernable," "The Scourge of the Sons of Han." The course it deserted has been built up into a thickly populated agricultural region; if the river re-establishes itself therein, the people will lose everything.

Too swift and too shallow to be of capital importance to commerce, it is notable mainly for its disastrous floods. Farmers cultivating the plain through which it now flows have sought to confine the river within dykes; in the flood season a channel too narrow is overflowed. The silt once deposited over a wide area by the river is now deposited on the river bed so that at low water the surface of the stream is fifteen feet above that of the plain and thirty feet at normal high water. It has been proposed to straighten the river bed and thus get the benefit of the scour. But the Hwang Ho may persist in having its own way in the future as it has in the past.—New York Sun.

Becomes Separate Grade

Recompense For Garnet Wheat Holders If Loss Results

Effective Aug. 1, Garnet wheat will be marketed as a separate grade, E. B. Ramsay, chairman of the board of grain commissioners, announced. Its price, he said, will be determined by ordinary market conditions.

The wheat will be marketed through existing channels, stated Mr. Ramsay. He looked upon the change as a routine matter, which should produce no undue difficulties.

At the last session of parliament, $1,500,000 was voted to recompense Garnet wheat holders while the new method of marketing was being evolved, if any loss resulted. Previously, Garnet wheat had been graded with No. 2 Northern.

The new grade will be separated into two varieties, No. 1 Garnet and No. 2 Garnet. Any Garnet wheat not good enough to be graded No. 2, will be put into No. 3 Northern or lower grades. The price of the new grade will be fixed in the open market, similar to the present method in force in other grades.

A New Burglar Trap

Calgary Man Has Invented Gadget To Protect Banks

A burglar trap designed for use in banks has been invented by Adolf Johnson, of Calgary.

In his home he has built a working model of his invention. When a small button is stepped on, steel plates slip quickly into place over windows and revolving door sets blocking escape of robbers.

Johnson patented the contrivance in 1922 and has been working on it ever since with a view to adding new features. Among other inventions he has developed are semaphore signals for street intersections, a parachute 'plane without either landing gear or wings and a number of automatic gates.

Antonio Stradivari, famous violin maker, died almost 200 years ago, but the quality of the varnish used on his violins has never been equalled.



BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for You and Baby Too
6-34

Plant Breeding Program In Canada Carried On For The Past Fifty Years

Fifty years ago failure to find a variety of wheat suited to Canadian conditions led to the introduction of a program of plant breeding which has been carried on unceasingly ever since with results that have made Canadian - grown wheat famous throughout the world. Another important field crop which is receiving the attention of plant breeders is oats. The oat crop ranks second in total value among all field crops in Canada and makes up about 30 per cent. of the total cereal crop production. With a crop of such national importance, which is being grown under widely different conditions of soil and climate, there are naturally many problems which demand the attention of the oat breeder in his efforts to assist in maintaining a high standard of production and quality.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture, through the Experimental Farms System and the Dominion Rust Laboratory, Winnipeg, has been for many years endeavouring to breed varieties resistant to such diseases as stem rust, crown rust and the smuts. The oat improvement program includes the development of early, high yielding, disease resistant varieties suited to the various districts of the country, the development of stronger strawed varieties, improvement in the quality and yield of the standard sorts and the description and classification of varieties. A collection of more than 500 varieties of oats has been introduced from foreign countries throughout the world, and is being studied with the hope of finding some that may be adapted to Canadian conditions or may possess certain qualities that would make them useful for breeding purposes.

Division Fairly Even

Premiers Affiliated With Catholic, Presbyterian, And United Churches

Of Canada's one prime minister and nine premiers, four are Roman Catholic, four United Church and two Presbyterians.

The four premiers in the east are Catholics; the prime minister and three premiers in the centre and middle west are United Church; and the two far western premiers are Presbyterians.

Premier Macdonald of Nova Scotia, Dysart of New Brunswick, MacMillan of Prince Edward Island, and Taschereau of Quebec are Roman Catholics.

Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, and Premiers Hepburn of Ontario, Bracken of Manitoba, and Gardiner of Saskatchewan are United Church.

Premiers Reid of Alberta and Pattullo of British Columbia are Presbyterians.

L. P. D. Tilley, whose government has just been defeated at the polls in New Brunswick, is an Anglican.—Windsor Star.

People Using More Sugar

Annual Average Consumption For Four Years Is Higher

The world's sweet tooth is evidently growing bigger, says a bulletin from the Canadian National Railways, in which the writer reports that the annual average consumption of sugar for the four years, 1931-34 inclusive, was 26,561,000 tons, an increase of 3.36 per cent. over the five-year period 1926-1930. Cuba has dropped considerably over the world supply of sugar, her production at present standing at 9 per cent. whereas in 1925 it was 21 per cent. The British West Indies is also an important source for sugar, much of that reaching Canada coming in vessels of the Canadian National Steamships fleet in the direct Canada-British West Indies service.

Had No Choice

"What position did you hold in your last job?" the manager asked the small applicant for the post.

"I was a doer, sir," said the boy, seriously.

"A doer! Whatever's that?"

"Well, sir, when my boss wanted anything done he would tell the cashier, the cashier would tell the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would tell the junior clerk, and the clerk would tell me."

"And what would happen then?"

"As I hadn't anybody to tell, I'd do it."

Windy City Rules Airways

Already the world's greatest railroad terminal, Chicago has become the world's busiest commercial air centre. The municipal airport set a new mark when the addition of half a dozen schedules brought the total daily arrivals and departures of Chicago's seven airlines to an even 100 planes. Newark, N.J., is second with 96 flights daily; Cleveland is next with 88.

"Dad, when has a fellow horse sense?"

"When he can say 'nay,' son."

Emerson said there is a solution for every problem.

A Strange Colony

Comptonites Of Prince Edward Island Shun Outside World

Hidden from a cosmos perplexed by economic jig-saws, on the slopes of meandering Belle river, the Compton colony has operated in Prince Edward Island for 26 years, using money only in its dealings with the outside world.

At Belle River and at Bangor, P.E.I., 100 persons are happy in their belief that Ben Compton, their founder, was inspired when he laid the foundation for their co-operative scheme in 1909. Since the press outlined their development at the beginning of the year, letters have come in from all over the North American continent, asking for further information on Comptonism.

"But we are not interested in publicity," one of the leaders of the movement protested. "Some of the letters were from jobless youths wishing to join us."

Others came from university professors and sociological survey commissions. Queries reached the Compton's store and office at Belle river from Calgary, Quebec, Montreal, New York, Chicago, Ohio, California, Saskatchewan.

But if the outside world is deeply interested in the Comptons, the Comptons are not interested in the outside world. They are a peaceful, happy and contented people and want to be left alone, their class-men tell the curious.

For one thing, the spokesman continued, the world would not fully understand their faith—inspired partly by the teachings and writings of Rev. Donald McDonald, the prophetic Scottish clergyman who came to Prince Edward Island and swayed multitudes before he died in the year of Canadian confederation.

As the Comptonite talked, his voice was nearly drowned by the humming of the colony's saw mills where busy hands turn out timber products. In the district, tidy homes, lighted by electricity from their own plant, told something more of the material success of their scheme.

Formerly the colony raised large quantities of farm products to sell in Pictou county across the Straits of Northumberland. Their own schooners carried the produce to market. "But this year we shall only raise enough for our own consumption," the spokesman volunteered.

Potato growers of nearby districts invited leaders of the clan to join in a farmers' province-wide movement to petition for a bonus on the 1934 potato crop. But the Comptons were not enthusiastic over the movement, taking the attitude that assistance from the government was "only taking money out of one pocket and putting a smaller amount in another, for some is lost in administration cost."

Under Comptonism, when a young couple come of age, and decide to marry, all turn to and help rear the new home. It is equipped from cellar to attic, and then it is up to the young folk to plant well, reap harvests, work in the mill and add their wealth to the community chest.

In their own neat little store, no ledgers are kept, no cash registers ring for members of the colony. A housewife asks for a bag of flour or her husband requests a pound of nails and they are passed freely over the counter.

"We ask for the things we need, no more, and these are given to us gladly. We do not abuse the system," one of the colony explained.

The Comptons are a sturdy, educated people who read current literature with alacrity.

The original family were United Empire Loyalists who came from New Jersey to Quaco, near Saint John, N.B., entered into the shipbuilding business there and settled in Prince Edward Island in 1840.

Strange Disease Kills Ducks

Simultaneous with the arrival in Alberta of Arthur M. Bartley of New York, vice-president of the More Game Birds in America Foundation Inc., word reached Calgary that the mysterious disease which caused deaths of numerous wild fowl in Stobart Lake area two years ago had again broken out in that district.

Has Only One Pupil

Unique in the nation is the Climax school in Jackson county, Oregon. It closes in the winter and stays open in the summer, and has only one pupil, a girl of 10, now. The school closes in the winter because of weather conditions, remaining open in the summer so that the "class" can make up her studies.

An egg is supposed to be at its best when about 12 hours old. If you wish to preserve eggs for any length of time cover them with fat, wax, limewater, or pack them in sawdust or meal. Eggs should be kept in a cool, dry place. 2110

Good News By Telegram

British Census Shows Small Per Cent. Carry Bad Tidings

Bad news travels fast, and so do telegrams. And, especially during and since the war days, telegrams have been considered by many mainly as harbingers of bad news. Which, figures just compiled by the British Post Office telegraph committee, and presented by them in a recently issued report, is a calumny.

Less than two per cent. of the telegrams sent in Great Britain are messages of ill omen! About double that number are messages of joy. Two-thirds of the telegrams despatched relate purely to business, the remaining third being devoted to social matters.

The report is most interesting, dealing as it does with some 650,000 telegrams sent during the week the census was being taken by the authorities.

It shows that in the business world the largest users of the telegraph facilities are the fish dealers, who headed the poll with 8.9 per cent. of the messages. Meat and fruit and similar perishable trades accounted between them for about 12 per cent. Betting brings business to the wire men, for this business came next with 6.5 per cent. of the total.

Use of the telegraph has dropped considerably, it was shown. Before the war the traffic was more than twice as heavy, with about 250,000 messages daily. Now the average is about 100,000 a day. This year and last were the two least active years, with 1919 and 1920 setting a peak.

The average distance covered by a message is 150 miles. From seven until ten in the morning trade-wires practically monopolize the lines. From ten until one the financial houses have their innings, returning to use the wires again rather extensively between three and four in the afternoon, that period after lunch when their deals are being "cleaned up." From then on the telegraphists rely on general and social messages to keep themselves busy.

The average length of a telegram is 14½ words, although more than half of them carried less than the dozen words allowed in the shilling rate. One-third of the senders did not get full value for their money. The longest messages almost invariably were those used to send tidings of joy—when the senders did not feel like "skimping."

Alfalfa Grows Quickly

Producing Ability Has Made It Valuable For Pasture

The quick growth made by alfalfa plants after cutting is one of the marvels of this fodder crop. Given a fair amount of rain during the season one is sure of at least two cuttings and at times a third may be taken. Total yields are fully fifty per cent. higher than with grasses or red clover. It is little wonder that the hay producing ability of alfalfa has obscured its value for pasture. In the State of Michigan, thirty-five farmers have been making comparisons of alfalfa with sweet clover for summer grazing. They found the alfalfa had greater carrying capacity, longer life and higher palatability. Cattle will take more readily to alfalfa than to sweet clover and there is no more risk from bloating. While no pasture crop is proof against continued drought, the alfalfa with its deep rooting system has the advantage over almost all the grasses and clovers. There is, however, one precaution to be observed to maintain the stand from one year to another. Grazing must be discontinued early in September to give an opportunity for growth of protective top. This may be easily arranged by providing fodder corn for fall feeding of livestock. Alfalfa and corn make a good combination on any farm to provide continuous feed supply and to balance up the rations.

Got Around The Law

Chief Substitutes Wife For Daughter In Arrow Shooting

The story of William Tell might never have been written if the Connecticut Humane Society had had anything to say about it.

The Society told Chief White Horse he may not use his three-year-old daughter, Little Fawn, to demonstrate his skill with the bow and arrow.

The Indian chief, appearing in a sportsmen's show at Hartford, drew gasp after gasp from spectators as he shot steel-tipped arrows around his daughter's form.

Told by the society he would have to withdraw Little Fawn from the act, Chief White Horse substituted his wife, Chaunciuna Yellow Robe.

Mrs. Nellie Brent, temporarily in charge of the society's affairs, explained the society has no jurisdiction over persons who are 16 years old or older.

Valuable Farm Lands

After an inspection of the western drought areas where rehabilitation work is planned, Dr. E. S. Archibald of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, expresses the opinion that these are among the most valuable stretches of farming land in the Dominion.



"Do you believe Joan practises deceit?"
"She doesn't have to practise any more. She's perfect."
—Smith's Weekly, Sydney, Australia.

Kind To Photographers

Prince Of Wales Is Popular With Camera Men

Newspaper photographers tell a good story about the Prince of Wales, who is popular with the camera men. Once, when the Prince was staying with a distinguished Bostonian, policemen surrounded the house and grounds. No one was allowed near. But the cameramen came as close to the hedge as possible.

The Prince was returning from a ride through the grounds, when he spotted the photographers. They were frantically trying to get pictures of him from the distance. Not wishing to offend his host by inviting the cameramen to come in, the Prince rode over to the hedge. Then he posed for pictures. Not until he asked and was assure that the photographers were satisfied, did he ride away.

News photographers usually find that the more important a man is, the easier he is to get to pose. It will be recalled that the present Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain made a big hit with photographers during the Imperial Conference at Ottawa by his readiness to respond to requests for a picture.

Another Problem

A farmer visited his son's college. Watching students in a chemistry class, he was told they were looking for a universal solvent.

"What's that?" asked the farmer.

"A liquid that will dissolve anything."

"That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

Wheat Graded High

The grading of Manitoba wheat was so high last year that only four per cent. of the entire crop was retained as feed for livestock and poultry—1,500,000 bushels out of a total of 37,100,000 bushels.

Covered Smut Of Wheat

Brandon Experimental Farm Note Tells How To Detect It

Covered smut or bunt of wheat is usually not recognized on the farm until it is found in the threshed grain. This is because the smut spores in the standing grain are completely covered by the seed coat so that infected heads appear normal unless they are closely examined. During the time wheat is in head, but before it is ripe, the normal heads are yellowish green. If plants infected with covered smut are present, they are usually shorter than the others and the heads are a dark bluish green. When the wheat is in the dough stage, the kernels containing smut spores are usually plumper than the others and cause the glumes of the wheat head to be spread widely apart so that the dark bluish green kernels are exposed. When such kernels are pinched with the thumb nail, they break easily, exposing the black, oily spores. In the threshed grain the disease is easily recognized by the presence of black bunt balls, by the presence of spores on the brush of normal seeds, and often by the offensive smell of the spores. This disease is controlled by the use of resistant varieties or by seed treatment.

Good For Grafting

The earthworm lends itself to grafting experiments so readily that many freakish individuals have been concocted in the laboratory. Even when the tails of two worms are united, they will grow into a headless worm, which may live for months despite the fact that it cannot feed.

Wife: "I think you ought to talk to me while I sew."

"No; you sew to me while I read."

"It is impossible to change human nature but possible to change human behavior."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Prove Your Angling Ability



Today's Snapshot Guild is directed to all wives, husbands, daughters and sons who follow the great outdoor sport of fishing. What has fishing to do with amateur photography? Just this. The Chicago Izaak Walton League, according to news dispatches, has included in its curriculum, in the fishing school conducted in Wisconsin, a "course of truthfulness." War has been declared against the angler who persists in telling about the "big one that got away." The law of the Izaak Walton League of Chicago regarding this phase of the art of fishing is very brief and to the point. Here it is, "Get your fish, take his picture or keep quiet."

No one in particular is being accused of telling little white lies about the "whopper" that got away but Chicago's Izaak Walton League law should be recognized throughout the world. The old adage about the cake might be revised to—"You can have your fish and eat it too" for although the fish may end its days in frying pan or broiler, a picture of it will live forever.

There is one thing to remember in taking snapshots on fishing trips. Just as you use different kinds of bait for catching various species of fish so you must vary your methods of taking snapshots under different lighting conditions.

Suppose, for instance, that you are deep sea fishing or out in the middle of a lake under the glare of a mid-July sun. One of your party gets that long-hoped-for jerk on his line. If you have one of the average folding cameras it should be ready for action with the diaphragm opening set at f.11 and the shutter speed set at 1/100 of a second. This setting of the diaphragm and shutter will serve two purposes. First—you will have the proper exposure and second—at 1/100 of a second you will stop the action as your lucky angler friend pulls the fish out of the water and into the boat.

If you have a box type camera use the second stop opening. In snapping the picture with this type of camera you will get the best results if you wait until the fish is safely in the boat and then snap the picture after the catch and when your subject is not in motion.

Let me caution you, however, against a common error. Don't forget to set your camera for distance if it is of the focusing type. If you have a fixed focus camera don't get closer to your subject than about eight feet unless you use a portrait attachment.

Now—suppose you are fishing on a river where the trees obstruct much of the light. Snapshooting under such conditions requires a different technic. Unless you have a camera with an f.6.3 lens or faster you had better forget about fast action pictures and confine your efforts to taking your subjects when not in rapid motion.

If you have a box type camera you should open it to a large stop and with the average folding camera open the diaphragm to f.8 or f.11 and set the shutter speed at 1/25 of a second. And remember—"Get your fish, take his picture or keep quiet."

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Red And Black Rust Are Different Stages In Life Of The Same Organism

A Paying Industry

Canada's Commercial Feed Industry Is Growing Rapidly

The commercial feed business in Canada is growing rapidly. It has become firmly rooted and is here to stay. It has possibilities for wonderful development within the domestic field, says the June issue of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists Review, and is capable of becoming one of the most potent factors in the development of the Canadian poultry and livestock industries. All commercial mixed feeds in Canada are subject to the regulations of the Feeding Stuffs Act which is administered by the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and each year every feed manufacturer must register with the Department the ingredients and chemical analyses of all mixed feeds. Also, a list of the ingredients and of the guaranteed chemical analysis of each feed as to protein, fat, and fibre must be plainly printed on the bags or containers used, or on a suitable tag securely attached thereto. In conjunction with the official registration is the regular systematic inspection of all mixed feeds by the Seed Branch in order to make sure that the manufactured products conform to the registered guarantee as to composition and chemical analysis. This inspection constitutes an added protection to the users of commercial feeds. The present registrations include 71 ingredients which may be classed as grain products and 74 which are non-grain products, but the actual number in general use does not exceed 35 or 40.

Identification Important

Pure Bred Pigs Cannot Be Exported To U.S. Without Tags

From information received by the livestock branch, Dominion department of agriculture, the importance to swine breeders of the new regulations recently enacted under the Pedigree Act, whereby all pigs born in Canada since Jan. 1, 1935, must be identified either by tatoo marking or by ear tags before the pigs are eight weeks old, and before weaning, are not being fully appreciated.

The new system requires that if a breeder decides to tattoo his pigs, the identifying letters shall be allotted by the Canadian livestock records, Ottawa, and if he favors the use of tags then these must also be ordered through the same organization. Not until the proper identification of the pigs has been made will the official registration be recorded. Moreover, the export of pure-bred pigs to the United States cannot be made without this identification. This system, if properly followed, provides a distinct and positive identification for every registered pig in Canada. The advantage to the purchaser is that a definite link is established with the pedigree certificates of the pigs.

With the keen demand at present for pure-bred pigs, compliance with this new method of identification makes it possible to sell pure-bred swine as registered stock without difficulty.

Cushions For Fragile Freight

New Spring System Designed To Cut Loss In Transit

Fragile freight in the future will ride on special cushions both within and outside the car, according to reports at the quarterly Eastern Claim Conference in Atlantic City.

Progress was revealed in developing a new system of springs between the boxcar and the wheels, to check or "snub" the constant up and down bouncing of the rail joints under the train.

Tests were made with recording instruments over millions of miles of freight car travel to determine the amount of vibration, and it was found to be large. Research engineers drew upon the experience of automobile designers in evolving the new spring system, delegates said.

Another development reported was a special cushion arrangement to be used when glassware is shipped by freight. Such products amount to millions of dollars a year in value of shipments and breakage losses become serious, the freight claim agents admitted.

Each Did His Best

At Ipswich, Mass., a minister of the town was presented to George Washington. As he approached, hat in hand, Washington said, "Put on your hat, parson, and I will shake hands with you."

"I cannot wear my hat in your presence, General," was the reply, "when I think of what you have done for this country."

"But you did as much as I," protested Washington.

"No, no," replied the parson.

"Oh, yes, you did," insisted Washington. "You did what you could and I have done no more."

Insects have to keep their eyes open because they have no lids.

What is the difference between "red rust" and "black rust" of grain? Dr. J. H. Craigie, officer in charge, Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, supplies the answer in the following statement:

"There is considerable confusion in the public mind regarding the relation of 'red rust' to 'black rust' of grain. Many people regard them as two distinct rusts. As a matter of fact, they are merely two different expressions of one and the same disease. The disease first appears on the plant a 'red rust' (that is in the red stage) and this stage continues while the crop remains green. When the crop begin to ripen, the red stage gives place to the black stage, the so-called 'black rust.' A far better name for the disease is 'stem rust' as it is the stems of the plants that are mainly affected, although infections also occur on the leaves.

"It is while the disease is in the red stage that it spreads. The red color is due to the reddish spores produced by the organism. They are distributed by winds and cause new infections.

"In the black stage, the spores are dark in color. These spores remain attached to the plants and are not carried about by winds, at least to any extent. In fact, the black spores are incapable of infecting cereal plants. (The role they play in the life history of the organism need not be gone into here.)

"One point more should be noted. It is generally stated that the 'red rust' doesn't do much harm to the crop, but that the damage is done by the 'black rust.' This is altogether a misconception. As pointed out above, the 'red rust' and the 'black rust' are different stages in the life of one organism—the fungus that causes stem rust. From the time the red stage appears on the plants and right along until after the black stage appears, the plants are being drained of food and water by the organism. It is therefore wholly incorrect to say that 'black rust' alone does the damage. Both the red stage and the black stage are responsible for the sum total of damage done to the crop, but most of the damage is probably done before the black stage appears.

Dates Back Many Centuries

Investigators Think Wine First Made About 7000 B.C.

Noah was not the first vine-grower. Far from it, according to Rene Dage, and Alban Arinaud, respectively French cenologist and wine expert, who after searching new light on the history of the grape in Egypt and elsewehre, have delivered their report.

Noah dated from somewhere between 3761 B.C. and 2105 B.C. Bacchus was real or a myth between 1500 B.C. and 1000 B.C. But the Egyptians were making wine in 7000 B.C., the investigators show, while the cavemen of latter stone age days could have done it first if they knew how, and it is more than likely they did. Thus the first wine might have dated from 10000 B.C.

The investigators found that the earliest traces of the grape vine date to the cenozoic era. Fossil prints show them with the pointed leaves of the species known in French vineyards to-day as American vines.

There is none of the 7000 B.C. vintages left except in dried form at the bottom of clay wine jars, and analysis of this dust has not produced any idea of its flavor. But something like 6000 B.C. was a good year the investigators conclude.

How To Make Charts

British Experts To Display System Of Mapping The Seas

Outstanding as a feature of navy week at Portsmouth, England, in August will be an exhibition entitled "Charting the Seas," organized by Lieut.-Commander D. H. Fryer, in charge of admiralty surveys on the south coast.

The exhibition will demonstrate the complete process by which a chart is made—from the start of the survey to the production of the finished article. Charts of various kinds will be on view, some of them 200 years old.

When a chart is completed, it needs to be corrected frequently, especially in the case of river estuaries and narrow tide-swept channels.

The positions of new dangers are made known to shipping by the issue from the admiralty hydrographic department of printed "notices to mariners" and of the "navigational warnings" broadcast by wireless. More than 200 notices are issued annually.

The first college established by the Spanish in Mexico to educate sons of Indian gentleman was the College of Santa Cruz, opened in 1535.

Half the locomotives still in use on American railroads are more than twenty years old.

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BUY where you KNOW your dollars go further!

APPLES, fresh green 5 lbs. for 25c.
LEMONS, fancy Sunkist, very juicy per doz. 29c.
BLACKBERRIES, fresh, per basket 10c.

CORN SYRUP, Lily White 5 lb. tin 39c.

PRUNES, green Plume 5 lb. bix 55c.
FIGS, whole cooking per lb. 10c.
PEACHES, evaporated per lb. 15c.

HONEY, pure size 5 tin 59c.

PICKLING ONIONS, small white 2 lbs. for 23c.
PICKLING DILLS 3 lbs for 25c
PICKLING GERKINS 2 lbs. for 25c.

GRAHAM WAFERS 1 lb. cello pkg. 17c.

BLACK PEPPER, pure per lb. 39c.
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip 8 oz. jar 20c.
COWAN'S COCOA 1 lb. tin 25c.

CANTELOUPE 3 for 25c.

CELERY, fresh white per lb. 8c.
WATER MELLONS each 55c.
MACARONI, Ready Cut 5 lb. box 29c.

GEM PINT JARS per doz. $1.10

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COMMERCIAL COURSE

The Lacombe School Board decided to inaugurate a Commercial Department in the Lacombe High School when the term opens in September of this year.

This is an interesting development in the school facilities of the town, of which citizens have been justly proud. It is planned to offer what is known in the program of studies of the province as the special one year course.

(a) In Stenography and Typewriting.

(b) In Bookkeeping.

To be eligible to enter this department for a diploma issued by the Department of Education, it is necessary for a student to have at least thirteen regular high school units to his or her credit. With these units a student may select either a stenography and typewriting course or a bookkeeping course.

The typewriting and stenography course includes in the subjects of studies intensive work in stenography and typewriting with the view to attaining a take speed in dictation of from eighty to one hundred words per minute and a transcription rate on the typewriter of approximately fifteen words per minute. In typewriting the objective is a thorough mastery of the keyboard of a typewriting machine and the attainment of net speed rates of about forty words per minute.

In addition to these two subjects there are included elementary bookkeeping, commercial law, spelling, penmanship, rapid calculation, office practice and business forms.

The course is highly utilitarian and standards of the high order of a first class business college are demanded. In the special bookkeeping course, bookkeeping is the major subject of study. In addition, typewriting, office practice and business forms, spelling, rapid calculation, penmanship, and commercial law are included.

To direct this work, Mrs. M. L. Waters, B.A., of Edmonton, has been engaged by the School Board. Mrs. Waters is a trained teacher with particularly good reports from the inspectors in the province. She has taught high school and has had business experience in large commercial offices. She has recently taken post graduate courses in commercial subjects and is eminently qualified to offer high grade service in the new commercial department she will be asked to initiate and conduct in Lacombe School.

These classes will be carried on without fees to eligible students residing within the Lacombe School District. It is anticipated that some additional students may be accommodated from adjoining school districts, such students will be required to pay the fee as set out in the regulations of he Department of Education.

EDITOR IS ELECTED TO RIMBEY COUNCIL

Rimbey, Aug. 21—Vacancy on the Rimbey Village Council, occasioned by the resignation of C. J. Hewitt, has been filled. W. J. Good, editor of the Rimbey Record, was declared elected by acclamation.

BREAKDOWN'S GRAVE POSSIBILITIES

While at present Albertans are largely absorbed in their own affairs they cannot be indifferent to the very serious turn that developments at Europe have taken. The breakdown of the negotiations between Britain, France and Italy appears to have made an Italian-Ethiopian war inevitable and there is no telling what will be the ultimate consequences of the outbreak of hostilities. A British spokesman declares that nothing can be done at Geneva to prevent war and a high French official compares the crisis to that of 1914. It is not only the future of Ethiopia that is at stake but that of the whole of Africa as well, with a complete upset in European relations also threatening.

The only light in the gloom that the news that came over the week-end has caused is to be found in the closer co-operation by the British and French governments that Italy's unbending attitude has brought about. They are acting solidly together, according to the dispatches. They are determined, we are told, not to countenance a side-stepping by the League of its obligations under the covenant, though in the tri-power conversations they went to the utmost limit to meet Italian wishes. If the French official who is quoted as saying that "France must resign herself to losing Italy's friendship" speaks for his government it has evidently lost all patience with the authorities at Rome.

There is nothing in the news to indicate that Italy will stay her hand. But it is hard to believe that France, supported by the other League members and possibly to a more resolute stand by Britain and active extent by the United States, will have no influence at all on Rome. If it does not, the situation is bound to become a steadily more perilous one for the whole world and other matters of public concern will be speedily put into the background.

HAWRYLIUK HANGED FOR WIFE-MURDER

Edmonton, Aug. 21.—For the murder of his wife near Hanna, Alta., last winter, William Hawryliuk 48, was hanged at Fort Saskatchewan jail early today, Hangman Arthur Ellis sprang the trap at 1:40 a.m. and the body was cut down 10 minutes later.

Hawryliuk walked to the gallows quickly and unassisted. He had refused a meal and stimulants late in the evening.

"It's all right," he answered when jail officials told him Tuesday that a cabinet council at Ottawa had refused to interfere with the sentence.

As he stood on the gallows trap and the rope was adjusted about his neck, he said nothing.

At his trial at Hanna, in June, Hawryliuk was alleged to have poured kerosene over his wife and then set fire to her. She escaped him momentarily and dashed out into the snow, rolling in it to put out the flames.

Then, according to the Crown's charges at the trial, he beat her into unconsciousness with an iron bar, and left her. She froze to death.

BINDER FOR SALE

Deering 8 ft. cut Binder in fair condition for sale. Phone 3109, Lacombe.



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COMPARE the Famous KNEE ACTION RIDE

PRICED FROM $885 (for the Master 2-Pass. Coupe)

Delivered, fully equipped at factory, Oshawa, Government Registration Fee only extra.

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YOU get the revolutionary new TURRET TOP roof of solid steel only on one car in the lowest price field, the Master Chevrolet. And Chevrolet's famous Fisher Bodies offer you other high quality advantages, including Fisher No-Draft Ventilation.

Then again, only the Master Chevrolet in its class has KNEE-ACTION wheels. We know, and owners know, *it takes KNEE-ACTION to give the ultimate in a better, safer ride.*

Most people decide on Chevrolet on these two counts alone. But you can add Blue Flame Engine performance—Shockless Steering—and still you haven't come to the end of the good things that are *exclusive* to Chevrolet. The plain fact is, Chevrolet gives so much quality for so little money that you'll never know how far ahead it is until you come in today and drive it! C-28C

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Should General Motors continue the famous HOCKEY BROADCASTS next winter—or would you prefer some other form of radio entertainment? Help us decide by talking it over with your General Motors dealer. Ballots are available at his showrooms—please call in today and record your preference for our guidance.

Drive a CHEVROLET

Ready for immediate delivery, GMAC Terms.

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New Fall Goods Arriving Daily and Clearance Prices on All Summer Things

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Women's Rayon Pyjamas Bargain Priced $1.20

Clearing popular one and two-piece Pyjamas. Two color effects. A limited quantity to sell at this low price. Sizes 34 to 38.

High Grade Two-Piece Rayon Pyjamas--Bargain Priced $1.95

Regular $2.95 pyjamas in a number of smart patterns. They have wide legs and fitted waist. Sizes 36 and 38.

Women's Waffleweave Vests and Bloomers, each 38c.

A popular, snug fitting underwear with rayon stripe. The vest has a fitted top and the panties have cuff knees. Sizes 16 to 20.

Schcol Girl's Pique Dresses $1.95

Tailored Echool frocks that will please the Young Miss of 10 to 14 years. Made of bright plaids with cord tie; patent belts and sailor collars.

Bargain Price on Wool Sweaters $1.00

A group of light wool sweaters for girls. Sizes 28 to 38. In the lot are pullovers with short and long sleeves and a few coats. There's a variety of patterns and colors. Ideal School Sweaters.

Horrockses English Flannelette Yard 28c.

A fine, soft, pure white flannelette renowned for its quality. 30 inches wide.

Velvasuede Slips $1.25

Quality, coupled with correct fitting and careful tailoring at a very moderate cost. Sizes 36 and 38, in white.

Another Lot of Dresses On Our Clearing Racks $2.00, $2.95, $4.95

At $4.95 there are styles for Women and Misses. Prints and Plain Crepes; long and short sleeves, Sizes 14 to 42.

It's Mighty Good Business to Take Advantage of These Bargain Prices on Summer Merchandise

At $2.95 White Pastels

Delightful little frocks for all seasons. Short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 42.

At $2.00 Pastels, Prints and Plain Crepes

Smart checkd voiles. Long and short sleeves in the lot. Sizes 14 to 38. Many of them at less than half price.

Corsets, Corselettes and Girdles $1.00

Popular Girdles, Elastic or Hook-around, Rayon striped Corselettes with Rayon tops; back laced Corsets.

Another Shipment Silk Crepe Hose 59c. pair

They are in the good new shades. Dull Crepe finish. Lisle soles and tops. No seconds.

Summer Special Terry Towels 39c. pair

Striped terry cotton towels. Size 18 x 36. A popular kitchen towel at a sale price.

Boy's and Girl's Cotton Hose pair 29c.

They are a lot of remnants. In the lot are golf style hose. Heavy rib, medium and fine rib. Colors fawn, grey and black. Sizes 6 to 10.

New! Fall Windbreakers $2.75 to $4.25

Warm, all wool Windbreakers in buttoned or slide fastener. They have side straps and two pockets. Sizes 34 to 42. Colors green, red, blue, brown, navy and black.

Boy's Wool Sweaters Clearing $1.00

Pullovers, with V and round neck. There are checks, plain black and heather. Sturdy, light weight wool sweaters. Sizes 30 to 34. Bargain Clearance.

Men's Sisman Work Boots $3.50

High grade shoes of E'k finished leather or full grain finish. Selected hides to give real wear. They have full leather soles and heels. A choice of plain or toe cap, and inside or outside counters. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Arch Support Black Kid Shoes $5.50

The Professor Red Cross Shoes for men who insist on solid comfort. The upper of smooth black Kid. Plain toe and toe cap; built in Arch Supports; Goodyear welted leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Girl's Black Leather Oxfords and Straps $1.50 and $1.65

Low priced School Shoes; styled in strap and laced Oxfords; plain and low rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10 1-2 and 11 to 2.

Boy's black Boots $2.95

A sturdy, comfortable school boot with thick sewn soles and rubber heels. They are cotton lined and Bucher style. Sizes 1 to 5 1-2.

Boy's Wool Tweed Suits Special $8.75

Three-piece suits of brown herringbone wool tweed. Long pants; single-breasted Coat and Vest. A good Fall and Winter Suit. Sizes 28 to 34.

Boy's Navy Serge Suits $1.25

Popular Navy Cheviot Serge Knee pants for boys of 3 to 8 years.

Boy's Iron Man Pants $1.75

Cotton tweed long pants to give extra long wear. Colors brown and grey. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Men's Full Weight Combinations at $1.50

Mercury underwear, no-button style. A medium weight combed cotton with soft surface. Short sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 42.

Men's Work Socks 25c.

Rib Knit wool and cotton socks; ribbed top; plain heels and toes. Dark grey.

English Cotton Blankets pr. $4.25

Large fluffy wool-like bankets. White with borders in mauve, green, gold, rose. Finished singly. Size 68 x 86

Men's Work Shirts $1.25

A group of good wearing, well made shirts. Full body size. Chambray and twills. Sizes 14 1-2 to 17 1-2.

Linen Toweling 20c. and 25c. yd.

Real Irish linen toweling in a grey mixture or creamy white, with border in gold, mauve, red.

Children's Coveralls $1.00

Play suits with long legs and long sleeves. Sizes for youngsters of 3 to 8 years. Navy and black with trimming.

Grocery Department

PICKLING VEGETABLES
Green Cucumbers case 59c.
White Pickling Onions, lb. 10c.
Green Peppers, Green and Ripe Cucumbers. Spices and Vinegars.
SPECIAL. Myrabola Plums, case $2.50
Fruit Jars, Jar Tops and Rubbers.
CARBOLIC SOAP, cake 5c.
COFFEE, fresh ground lb. 25c.
TEA, 5 O'clock Ceylon blend, lb. 45c.
SALMON, fancy pink, 1 lb. tails, 2 for 25c

at local grocers now

GREAT SUMMER SALE



BUY NOW AND SAVE

YOUR grocer is featuring Kellogg's Corn Flakes in a Great Summer Sale! He's making it as easy as possible for you to enjoy the refreshing crispness of Kellogg's *right now*, when it means most! Lower price! Bigger value than ever!

This time of year everybody's hungry for crisp, tempting foods. *Change to coolness* with Kellogg's. Give your family the world's favorite ready-to-eat cereal —crunchy and golden, with milk or cream. Delicious and cooling for breakfast, lunch or the children's supper.

Your whole household loves Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Rich in energy. Easy to digest. And they cost so little! They're so easy to serve!

This is your chance to save money. Act at once, while the Great Summer Sale lasts! Order Kellogg's from your grocer today— as many packages as you can use. Oven-fresh. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

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The safest and best Breakfast Food for Children and Adults

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about the busy activity at SAFEWAY STORES, the number of customers and about the money these people are saving by purchasing their food supplies at SAFEWAY. It's news, big news! It means increased buying power for everybody! Come to your local SAFEWAY STORES this week-end and get YOUR share of these VALUES!

Specials In Effect Friday, Aug. 23rd to Wednesday, Aug. 28th

Sugar	Cotton Bags. . . . 20 lbs. Alberta	1.29
Salt	White Blocks . . . 50 lbs.	79
Tomatoes	Orchard City 2 1-2 size tin	10
Fels Naptha Soap	10 bars	69
Aylmer Corn	Choice White 2 tins	25
Fine Salt	Rice's Pure, 50 lb. bag	79

MEATS and LARD

Bacon . . . lb. . . .	25c.
Bologna . . lb. . . .	15c.
Lard, 3 lb. tin . . .	49c.
Lard, 5 lb. tin	79c.
Lard, 10 lb. tin . .	$1.59

COFFEES

Airway . . . 3 lbs.	98c.
Highway . . 3 lbs	79c.
Excello 3 lbs.	69c.

Jelly Beans . . Lb.	19c.
Mint Humbugs . Lb	25c.
Toasted Butternuts Lb.	25c.
Nabob Coffee . Lb.	39c.
Vinegar Heinz Pure gal.	73c.
Icing Sugar 3 lbs. . .	25c.
Excelo Sodas 2 lb. box Each	25c.
Corned Beef 2 tins	25c.

Canning Season is Here

Quart Jars Improved Gem	Doz. $1.25
Rubber Rings	Doz. 5c.
Parawax 4 cakes to carton ...	ctn. 15c.
Glass Tops Perfect Seal or Gem	Doz. 25c.
Metal Rings	Doz. 29c.
Certo . For making jelly	Bottle 29c.

Fruits and Vegetables

Cucumbers B.C. Field	Case 59
Tomatoes Oripinal Pack	29
Apples B.C.	Case $1.59
B.C. heavy pack	6 lbs. 25c.
Crabapples B.C.	$1.59
	5 lbs. 25c.
Green Peppers	4 for 10c.
Cantaloupe, B.C.	3 for 25c.
Lemons . . . Sour and Juicy	Doz. 29c.
Onions, B.C.	6 lbs. 25c.

Shelled Walnuts Light Amber Oalves	Lb. 39c.
Dates Fancy Sairs	2 lb. 19c.
Toilet Tissue Eskimo	3 rolls 25c.
Corn Flakes Kellogg's	3 pkts. 25c.
Baking Powder Gold Seal	1 lb. tin 19c.
Salt Rice's	3 1-2 lb. bag 10c.
Toilet Soaps	4 cakes 29c.

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ALBERTA BEERS

The labels of these five famous brands reflect good taste when served on any occasion. Keep a supply on hand, ready when you entertain.

Warehouse will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 2nd.

In bottles or on draught at your local hotel. For convenience, order by the case direct from our warehouse.

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This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government

GIRL WANTED

Experienced country girl wanted on farm. Apply at once Western Globe office.

NOTICE

Notice to Cattle Breeders and Feeders. All interested in farming a Boys and Girls Baby beef Feeding Club in Lacombe district please attend the meeting in the Town Hall on Saturday evening, Aug. 24 at 8:30.

FOR SALE

160 acre farm 2 miles from Lacombe, part cash and some trade.

1930 Ford coach, will take good horse, some cash and terms.

Red Deer residence to trade on 320 acre farm. J. W. Wiltse.

A very desirable residence in nice part of the town. Close to school. Large lot with garden plot; hedged all round. House is in perfect condition and is easily heated. Will sell reasonable or will trade for farm. Call at Globe office for particuars.

SCHOOL GIRLS

Board and rooms, house next door to Dwans. Apply Mrs. J. McCray, Lacombe. A15-26

FOR SALE OR TRADE

One 6 ft. Deering Binder, first class running order, complete with canvas. Will trade for hogs or cattle. Apply to D. W. Garner, at Henry Langrock residence, Barnett Avenue. A8-3p

ETHIOPIA—A QUESTION MARK

It is difficult to remember a time when a conflict loomed in such a deliberate and menacing way as the threatened war between Italy and Ethiopia. Success in generalship usually depends upon a measure of secrecy and surprise. Nothing of the kind has attended the Italian preparation. Supplies and men have been shipped and landed openly The object of the campaign has never been disguised. Even the date for the opening gun, set for the end of the rainy season has been widely heralded for months. Usually when publicity marks every step there is hope that the situation may be less grave than is assumed.

Yet the Duce has staked his all upon success in Ethiopia. He is out to re-establish the glory of Rome, to erase the defeat of Adowa, to open up new sources of material, to expand and exploit so that the name of Italy shall be blazoned no less than that of other great powers across the map of Africa. The dream of a dictator will be translated he hopes, into a reality, grim though that reality may be. But with the most precise of calculations is it always certain the machine will function before it is ultimately tried out?

From the Ethiopian adventure, Mussolini no doubt hopes to emerge with a solution of his problems at home and abroad. He needs an outlet for Italy's surplus population, a market for its textile and leather goods, an opportunity for its capital and labor. In pursuance of his plans therefore, he will seek to clothe Ethiopians, put shoes on their feet, develop roads and railroads, and connect by threads of steel Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

What will happen, meanwhile, to Japanese traders, who now supply about one third of Ethiopia's imports, including the bulk of her manufactured cotton supplies? What will happen in central Europe, where Austria drifts perilously in a sea of political ferment? No doubt the Duce has taken these questions into reckoning. Nor has he given less consideration to the colossal expenditures to which his campaign in Ethiopia has committed him. The dictatorship in Europe, is about to undergo its first major test. And Europe wonders whether it will stand the strain.

SIZING UP MR. STEVENS

An adventurer posing as the leader of a political group is a phenomenon to be scrutinized. The many inconsistencies between his political attitudes during nearly five years of office as Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Bennett government and his political professions set out in the platform of the newly formed Reconstruction Party, betoken not much political sincerity. After helping Mr. Bennett so long to build up his tariff walls to unprecedented heights, and observing how this ministered to the establishment of monopolies and the exploitation of the public and having observed the growing national disapproval thereof as evidenced by provincial elections and by-elections, Mr. Stevens, probably with an eye to his own welfare, thought, perhaps honestly, the promotion of the price-spreads investigation would enure to the good of the Conservative party. But the reaction thereto of that party's leaders being disappointing and compelling him eventually to leave the cabinet, he saw in the popular enthusiasm, which his course had evoked in his party, and in the precarious health of his leader, Mr. Bennett, a possibility that a new party leader would have to be chosen and that his mantle might fall logically on himself.

This idea was evidently shared by many. But when it became apparent that the Conservative leadership would remain with Bennett then, not content to allow himself to sink into political oblivion, Mr. Stevens bestirred himself to form and lead the Reconstruction Party with the avowed object of carrying out the reforms suggested by the majority of the price spreads committee. Disappointed with the attitude of both the old parties toward many of these suggestions as being beyond federal jurisdiction to legislate upon, he is asking the country to send a majority of Reconstructionists to the House of Commons with himself at their head to implement said suggestions by what both old parties believe would be invalid legislation. In short, he asks the people of Canada to led him blast his way through Canadian law and the Canadian constitution.

Apart from the inconsistency and absurdity of his position—notwithstanding the remoteness of such a possibility — would Mr. Stevens be a fit man to become the Prime Minister of Canada? According to the report of J. M. Godfrey, Ontario Securities Commissioner, of his enquiry into the affairs of The Manufacturers' Finance Corporation of which Mr. Stevens, on March 11th, 1924, became a director, and acted and served as such for nearly a year though he owned not a single share, and then allowed himself to qualify by receiving from W. M. McDonald a bonus of 2,000 shares having a normal net value of $10. Then, although he knew, according to the said Commissioner, that, while the firm's capital subscribed by shareholders on the representation to them that they could not lose on their investment because the outstanding claims of the corporation were insured against loss in several insurance companies, the directors had suffered many of the corporations said claims to become overdue or defaulted without calling on the insurance companies for their guarantee, through fear that the latter would enquire into the corporation's affairs and cancel the policies, thus destroying possibility of obtaining further share subscribers—while Mr. Stevens knew all this, he permitted the corporation's shares to continue to be sold through his office in Vancouver, receiving $1,602 in commissions thereon. What boots it that when this was discovered and exposed he repaid this sum to the liquidator? He was only giving bare damages for his tort. The fact remains that he countenanced sale of the corporation's shares to innocent and unsuspecting subscribers under false pretenses.

This was ten years ago, he may have repented and reformed. But in Mr. Steven's address before an audience at Victoria on July 29, he is shown as flaying Canadian banks for failing "to supply the life-blood of Canadian commerce," by contracting their commercial loans in the last five years by $400,000,000, and increasing the amount of their securities by $375,000,000. He claimed the "banks of Canada are not supposed to be safety deposits for government bonds" and blamed the banks for strangling business by their withdrawal of $400,000,000 from commercial investment. He would then still advocate that banks as trustees of the funds deposited with them should lavish these trust funds upon unrepayable loans "to supply the life blood of commerce" and that their normal duty should be sacrificed to public expediency. He who was faithless in the matter of the said corporation would have the banks prove faithless to their clients in order to satisfy the multitude. Is that evidence of qualification for the position of the Premier of Canada.

NEW TESTS ARE SET FOR TEACHERS

The Board of Examiners of New York City has been looking into the records of the teachers of that city and as a result has issued a new set of regulations specifically defining the character of teacher required. Public school teachers there have been notified that they may be dismissed without formal charges if, in the opinion of their superiors, they fail to live up to standards of character, personality and good citizenship during the first three years following their appointment to teaching positions.

In an official pamphlet, the board lists loyalty to the school system and to "organized society" as the chief qualification in which new teachers would be tested during the three-year probationary period. Other personal elements which the board records as essential to teaching success, but which it believes cannot be gauged properly by preliminary written and oral examinations, include neatness, good manners, reliability, kindness and health. The board sets up thirty factors to make up the qualified teacher. These are supplemental to the scholarship, general intelligence, theoretical knowledge, personal skill and background which applicants for posts bring to their qualifying examinations.

The new regulations give school officials broader powers to suppress dissident opinion among newly-appointed teachers. This is a result of the fact that a certain type of teacher in the United States has been expressing radical views on political issues in the classrooms in the past few years. They are thus bringing restrictive action on themselves.



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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Duke of Gloucester, the King's third son, has been made a full major in the 10th Royal Hussars.

Before sailing for home the Canadian Bisley team enjoyed a round of hospitality at Glasgow, Scotland.

The British House of Commons adjourned Aug. 2, to re-assemble Oct. 28, it was announced by the government, indicating no plans for a general election before next spring.

The electric chair installed in Sing Sing Prison 44 years ago has taken the lives of 375 persons, only four of whom were women, it was revealed by prison authorities.

Eventual combination of all British territories from the Cape to East Africa in a "United States of Africa" is suggested by G. M. Huggins, prime minister of Southern Rhodesia.

Many stores and factories, which have been closed since the recent fatal riots in Belfast which resulted in the death of many Catholics and Protestants, have been reopened.

Harold Sutherland, 17, of Westville, N.S., first piper to play for television, was an honored guest at a service club luncheon in Charlottetown. Three years ago Sutherland was Canada's champion boy piper.

Improvement in barley crops and marketing were discussed when a field day was held at the University of Manitoba farm near Winnipeg under auspices of the National Barley Committee.

Double details of military police paced outside the United States army reservation while officers, amid utmost secrecy, studied a new "mystery ray" said to be capable of detecting the presence of a ship at sea through fog and darkness.

Record Of Publisher

Lord Atholstan Has Served Montreal Star For 66 Years

Lord Atholstan, publisher of the Montreal Star, the Montreal Standard, and influential in other Montreal publications, has attained to the venerable age of eighty-seven years, and is still in active service, giving all his thought to the welfare of his country, his city and his daily service as a commentator on public affairs. Seldom does he miss a day at his office, and never the day but his direction of his newspapers is quite apparent.

Of his eighty-seven years some sixty-six have been given to the Montreal Star, and that is a record which has never yet been attained by any other editor or publisher in Canada—sixty-six years of continuous service and of rulership of the leading and most influential paper in Quebec, possibly in all Canada, for the Weekly Star is a wonder in its way, going each week to a quarter million subscribers.

Lord Atholstan was born as Hugh Graham, in the little village of Atholstan, Huntingdon County, on July 5, 1848, but journeyed to Montreal, as did many other ambitious lads from the peninsula of Quebec Province. He started the Star whilst the other papers in the metropolis were in either a somnolent or a poor stage.—Sherbrooke Record.

Need Lots Of Sympathy

Editors Of Newspapers Do Not Have Easy Job

Governor Eugene Talmadge, himself an editor in Atlanta, Georgia, shed a tear for newspaper workers.

"Newspaper work is all work and no play, and very little pay," commented the governor. "I used to think anybody in newspaper work had a nice, interesting job.

"When you keep a paper going, and try to keep your news columns interesting, let me tell you, brother, you've got a job on your hands. I'm keeping my paper out of debt, but it's hard work.

The governor is associate editor of The Statesman, a weekly political paper.

Auctioneer's Voice Stored

A record of the auctioneer's voice was made during the sale of the Mauretania's furnishings, and will be stored away for the benefit of posterity in the Gallery of Famous Voices and Famous Occasions in Broadcasting House in London. The auctioneer's voice will keep company with those of Britain's greatest men and women, from the King and Queen down.

No Doubt About It

"Tho' up your hands, big boy—and tho' 'em up fast!" ordered the gentleman with the gun.

"Ah can't," replied the victim. "Ah got rheumatics."

"Yes, you kin," said the footpad. "Ah gots automatics."

"You win, Mistah, you win!" said the victim, as his hands went sky ward. "It done looks lak you' 'atics is de stronges'."

Passion Play Abandoned

Oberammergau's famous 300-year-old passion play, long one of Bavaria's greatest attractions to foreign visitors, is to be abandoned entirely in favor of an anti-Jewish play entitled "The Harvest," it was reported in Vienna from a Bavarian source.

The Joys Of Motoring

Toronto Man Had Plenty Of Grief For One Day

Even Chief Draper never had any more trouble with parking and parkers than a well known man had the other day. . . . He spotted a space between a small sedan and a large coal truck, but despite clever manipulating, the space was a bit too small.

Climbing out, he stepped back to the sedan, only to find it locked, and unbudgeable . . . then he approached the truck, hoisted himself up to the driver's seat, released what he thought was the emergency brake and dumped five tons of coal on Yonge street.

Of course, you think the tale ends here . . . but our man has had more bad luck, and this, cross our heart, is a true story. He casually tossed a cigarette out the car window and some time afterwards smelled smoke . . . Looking about, he discovered that the lighted cigarette had gone into the back seat instead of on the road, and that said back seat was now on fire. . . . Keeping his presence of mind, he stopped the car, lifted the entire back seat out, and threw it over the fence into the fields . . . And while he was congratulating himself on getting out of that nasty situation nicely, he heard shouts . . . and turned around to find that he had set fire to a hay field, which, before the volunteers had it quelled had burned two acres of hay.—Toronto Telegram.

The Rubber Industry

Production Has Shown Astonishing Growth In Present Century

Rubber as an industry has had a most phenomenal growth and is one of the highlights of twentieth century civilization. At the beginning of the present century, production amounted to four tons a year; in 1934 it had reached approximately 1,000,000 tons. One of the chief rubber producing centres is British Malaya which produced 465,765 tons of rubber last year, or about half the total world's supply, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The improvement which has taken place in world trade is reflected in the value of the rubber exports from British Malaya for the first ten months of 1934, which increased to $229,640,000 from $122,500,000 for the same period the year previous, or 87.4 per cent. At the beginning of last year, British Malaya had 3,135,000 acres of land under rubber. A great deal of tin also comes from British Malaya. Imports into British Malaya from Canada show an increase of 30 per cent. 1934 over 1933, principally in motor cars, dried fish, canned milk, canned vegetables, wheat flour, timber.

Dalai Lama Chosen

Search Lasted Eighteen Months Before Right Baby Found

It has taken eighteen months for the Grand Lamas to find the right successor to the late Dalai Lama, in whose office the Snowy Kingdom combines that of Emperor and Pope. The chosen successor must be a Tibetan baby, born at the same moment that the Dalai Lama died, and into whose body the august ruler's soul has passed. A commission of seven priests searches for this baby, and on this occasion found twenty, from whom six were chosen by the Grand Lamas for final selection before the praying-wheel and image of Buddha in the Lhassa palace. After being anointed with sacred butter, and bathed in water from the Ganges, the new infant Dalai Lama, guarded by soldiers, is parted from his mother forever. He is educated for his high station, but she is recompensed with material wealth. She is taken before her departure to the palace treasure chamber, and may carry away as much gold and gems as she can gather in both arms. Tibet is a plateau, three times as big as France, almost as cold as Siberia, and most of it higher than Mont Blanc.

China Lends Treasures

Chinese art treasures worth millions of dollars rest under heavy armed police guard in the basement of Burlington House, headquarters of the Royal Academy, London, after being landed from the cruiser Suffolk. The treasures will remain under guard until the Fall, when they are to appear in a special exposition. They were loaned by the Chinese Government.

Doctor—"But, my dear man, I can't prescribe whiskey for you unless I am sure you need it. What are your symptoms?"

Patient—"What symptoms should I have, doctor?"

Known the world over as merely Queen Mary her Britannic Majesty's full array of names runs off like this: Victoria, Mary Augusta, Louise Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes Windsor.

Travelling more than 3,000 feet each second, bullets from powerful rifles are the fastest things on earth next to light and electricity, experiments at Montreal show. 2110

Diamond Has Flat Surface

Largest Uncut Gem Is Soft Blue In Color

There was quite a ceremony in the Morgan Hall of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, when the world's largest uncut diamond—the Jonker diamond—was unwrapped and shown for the first time to about seventy-five photographers and reporters.

The stone recently was purchased by Harry Winston, an American dealer in precious stones, for a price believed to be in the neighborhood of $750,000.

The diamond is about the size of a hen's egg. Since it is uncut and unpolished some of the fire and intensity of a finished gem is lacking, but in the camera lights the unusual depth and purity of the stone are immediately marked.

Its color is a soft, silky blue, and, like the famed Cullinan diamond, one side is flat. In fact, the most intriguing circumstance about the gem, aside from its unusual size, which makes it the largest and rarest diamond in the world to-day, is that flat surface.

Experts have advanced the hypothesis that it once was part of an even larger diamond and that the missing sector may have been the Cullinan, which also had a flat face when found. The Jonker diamond was found twenty-nine years later than the Cullinan, just three miles from where the latter was discovered. Other experts, among them Mr. Winston, disapprove this theory.

"The Jonker stone is much finer, its fire much purer than the Cullinan," he said.

When cut the Jonker diamond, if kept in one piece, will weigh 425 carats, second only to the Star of Africa, cut from the Cullinan, now in the British royal collection.

Parents Made To Pay

Fined In Russia If Children Do Not Behave

North and south, to say nothing of east and west, Stalin's new order rehabilitating the home and decreeing that family life be respected and respectable, is upsetting the old Russian customs.

True to Soviet practice, parents now are getting it in the neck—or at least in the pocket book—because their children don't live up to the new ideals of orderly conduct.

Instead of patting little Communists on the head when they toss rocks at passing automobiles or through windows, the militia now are fining the parents for failure to keep the family life under control.

And in the far-Southern regions of the Soviet Union, oriental to the core, arrests are being made and show-trials put on to get across the idea that it's now improper to recruit the family by kidnapping brides or deplete it by selling-off daughters.

Leningrad, where the workmen and peasants who occupy the palaces haven't yet learned the manners of the former owners, apparently is the centre of the campaign to make children well-behaved by fining their parents—and so establish disciplined family life.

Lives On Liquids

Twenty-Year-Old Boy Has Never Eaten Solid Food

Douglas Baker, 20, of Philadelphia, never has bitten into a juicy steak or a sweet apple.

He is known as "the boy who will not chew."

Since an infant, Douglas' diet has been only liquids. He has lived on milk, orange juice, tea, coffee and cornstarch—but physicians hope to correct the malady.

Douglas is only 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs only 99 pounds, but his health has been fair.

"I play all the sports the other boys do," he said. "I play baseball, football and swim. I'm not so good at running, but I manage to get through the field at a football game all right."

The youth revealed that he was sick for four years when a baby and "had to be carried around on a pillow."

"Maybe I got used to having only fluids, and I've never gotten over it," he said. "I'm crazy about milk. But I don't like cream."

Physicians pointed out that life can be maintained for many years on the proper variety of fluids.

Fortune Plays Strange Tricks

Fortune has played queer tricks on some of the prize winners in the Jubilee "dip" of Calcutta, India. A completely bald business man has drawn a ticket entitling him to a free permanent wave, and a poverty-stricken coolie has won a cocktail shaker. An Indian cook's prize was a permit to dine with a friend, free of charge, at one of Calcutta's most palatial hotels.

One Paper Mill In Egypt

Paper was made in Egypt centuries ago but to-day there is only one paper mill, located at Alexandria, and it produces cardboard for making cigarette boxes for which there is a great demand. Waste paper and rags obtained locally are used in the manufacture of this cardboard.



"Italy is rewriting an heroic page of her history."—Mussolini.
—Thomas in the Detroit News.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

EMERGENCY SPECIAL

1½ lbs. round steak
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg well beaten
1 teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
Milk to moisten

Put round steak or some other cut of beef through the meat chopper four or five times. Add other ingredients and mix very thoroughly. Add milk to make the right consistency to mold into small cakes about ¾ inch thick. Fry in hot fat until well browned. (Bacon or ham gives a good flavor.) Remove the meat cakes and make a gravy by adding flour to the fat remaining in the pan and stir until the flour is well browned. Use enough flour to make a cream sauce of medium consistency (1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons flour). Add milk until desired consistency. Return browned meat cakes to cream sauce and finish cooking cakes over a low fire. This serves about eight persons.

DRIED APRICOT AND PINEAPPLE JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 2 cups water to ½ pound apricots. Cover and let stand 4 hours, or overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine, and mix with juice. Crush well or grind 1 medium, fully ripe pineapple or use 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Knew Famous Nurse

Ontario Minister Was Once Engaged To Florence Nightingale

Among the interesting books and papers which have been presented to the University of Western Ontario, London, by Thomas Connor of Goderich is a collection dealing with Rev. John Smithurst, who died at Elora, Ontario, in 1867, and who in his youth was engaged to Florence Nightingale, the famous nurse. Rev. John Smithurst was born in Derbyshire, England, and was a cousin of Florence Nightingale. In his youth they were engaged to be married, but as he was an older man the families objected and the engagement was broken. Mr. Smithurst came to Canada as a missionary and his fiancee went on to reach great heights of fame as a nurse.

Woman learning to drive: "But I don't know what to do!"

Her husband: "Just imagine that I'm driving."

How Piccadilly Got Name

Story In London Paper Gives Most Likely Explanation

Next to the Strand probably the best known thoroughfare in London, and known to people all over the world, is Piccadilly, that west-end highway of high-class stores, swanky hotels, and exclusive clubs, which looks over the Green Park to Buckingham Palace. The reason why Piccadilly bears that name is explained in a issue of the Port of London Authority monthly:

"Some little time before Queen Elizabeth's reign closed, the region around the spot where Gilbert's Eros stands to-day belonged to a certain Widow Golightly, whose heirs in 1611 sold 1½ acres of ground to a successful tailor named Baker who had made a lot of money by exploiting the fashion for a type of stiff, ruffled collar called a "pickadill." He built himself a fine house in the late Widow Golightly's fields and doubtless expected folks would refer to it as Baker's House; but the Cockneys of that time, remembering the change from tailor into gentleman, insisted on calling it Pickadilly Hall. And that is why we have Piccadilly."

That is a much more likely explanation, and a more preferable one, than that it derived its name from the fact that an early cookshop proprietor there made a mustard condiment which he called piccalilli.

London, in fact, teems with quaint street names, the origins of which would be interesting research. Among those still existing, or existing until swept away by modern improvements, might be named Crooked Usage, Ha-Ha Road, Blowbladder street, Damnation Alley, Hanging Sword Alley and Execution Dock, the latter being the particular area where pirates used to be hanged in days of old.

Provincial and rural England are rich in joyous names, of which Whip-Ma Whoop-Me Gate, in York, is one of the quaintest.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Blind Are Good Swimmers

Show Amazing Coolness When Diving From Springboard

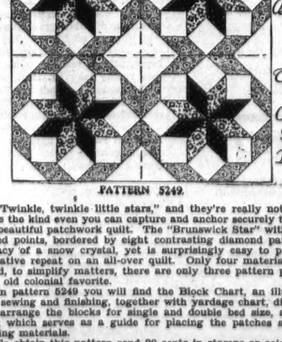
Blind girls use their toes instead of their eyes, as was demonstrated to Viscountess Hampdon at the opening of the new swimming pool at Chorleywood college, Hertford, Eng., where blind girls are being educated.

The pool has a raised pavement round the edge and the springboard is fitted with a doubled thickness of matting at its end. Using their toes as guides instead of their eyes, the girls plunge in with easy grace.

An official of the National Institute of the Blind says: "Swimming is one of the exercises that the blind enjoy with the confidence of sighted people and the coolness with which some of the blind girls at Chorleywood leap off a six-foot diving board is amazing."

The college is for those who are totally blind or whose sight is so poor that they dare not read more than one or two books in a year.

Household Arts



by Alice Brooks.

This Quilt is an Old Time Favorite Brunswick Star

PATTERN 5249

"Twinkle, twinkle little stars," and they're really not so very far, for this is the kind even you can capture and anchor securely to earth by means of a beautiful patchwork quilt. The "Brunswick Star" with its eight clearly defined points, bordered by eight contrasting diamond patches, has all the delicacy of a snow crystal, yet is surprisingly easy to piece, and make a decorative repeat on an all-over quilt. Only four materials are needed for it and, to simplify matters, there are only three pattern pieces. This quilt is an old colonial favorite.

In pattern 5249 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Meet All Demands

Planes Have Been Built Novice Can Handle Safely

Eugene Vidal, federal director of air commerce arrived at Detroit from Washington and reviewed the progress made to date in the nine most promising projects concerned with the development of a light and inexpensive airplane sufficiently safe for any automobile driver to fly.

Despite the apparent inability of the aircraft industry to believe in the possibility of turning out a $700 airplane as indicated by the machines on exhibit at this 1935 all-American aircraft show, Vidal asserted there is every hope that such a machine will be on the market within a short time. He said several builders whose experimental designs were ordered built by the bureau have turned out machines which seemingly meet all these demands.

"At least three of our projects are very promising indeed," he said. "The ships can be flown absolutely safely by novice pilots. They do not spin. They land themselves handsoff or with the stick, all the way back from 200 feet. They are what we think are safe airplanes. They can be flown with only a couple of hours instructions almost by anyone at all."

Town Crier Not Needed

Newspaper And Radio Have Killed Profession In England

The job of town crier of Cromer, England, does not pay and R. H. Laurence has resigned the post. The crier's average earnings during the summer season were only $3 a week. In the winter he earned practically nothing at all.

Hence the office of town crier has become vacant and the gorgeous uniform has been folded away among the mothballs. The 200-year-old bell is silenced.

In the summer there were entertainments and theatrical performances to advertise in the ancient manner of "crying" in the streets. Occasionally a visitor employed the crier to announce the loss of some article. For a modest fee Laurence donned his uniform, packed his bell under his arm and worked his way right through the town, stopping at every important corner to cry his news.

Town crying as a profession in England is falling away. Newspapers and the radio have crimped their style.

A Homemade Waterfall

Man In Saxony Had Bright Idea For Making Money

There is always another way to make a living.

Herr Franz Donath of Lichtenhain, Saxony, has a small house a short distance from the main road, where a well-watered creek flows over a 15-foot bank and plunges down with splashing noise upon rocks below. Since the waterfall is on his property, he conceived the idea of damming the creek just above the bank, thus accumulating in short time a large amount of reserve water. He hung out a sign that for 10 pfennigs visitors can witness a roaring waterfall. He collects the money and pulls a sluice, releasing the rushing torrent.

In less than a minute the pent-up waters are gone and the show is over. Enough visitors daily pay the fee to bring him a comfortable living.

Has Difficult Task

British Army Officer Working Among Tribes In Ethiopia

A "Lawrence of Ethiopia" is at work in Emperor Haile Selassie's country in the person of a former British army officer known only as Captain Bremley, it was reported at London.

The late Col. T. E. Lawrence had the secret support of the British government in his Arabian adventures but Bremley's status is no less official, it was said. He has been entrusted by the emperor with the difficult task of uniting the various independent tribes under the banner of the "king of kings" ready for hostilities with Italy.

Like Lawrence, Bremley has adopted the dress and customs of the natives. He has won confidence of the wild tribesmen in 20 years spent on the Sudan and Ethiopian frontier.

Praise For The Press

Real Guide In Municipal Affairs States Finance Expert

"I know of no single agency which can do more toward remedying existing defects in municipal administration and guiding councils and officials along sound economic lines than you—the members of the press," Thomas Bradshaw, municipal finance expert, told the closing session of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association convention in Toronto. Charles A. Barber, of the Chilliwack, B.C., Progress, was chosen president of the association.

It was the custom of Romans to shave off the beard at the age of 21, and present it as an offering to household gods. A beard was grown after that age only as a sign of mourning.

Little Journeys In Science

ALKALIS

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

The term alkali is of Arabic origin, and is used to designate certain substances like lye, washing soda, and ammonia solution which are capable of neutralizing acids. Alkaline substances possess properties in many ways just the opposite of those of acids. A carefully balanced mixture of an alkali with an acid is generally a neutral, being neither acid nor alkaline. A person who has swallowed an acid poison is given a dose of an alkaline substance such as washing soda, which is known in science as sodium carbonate, or even plaster scraped from a wall.

Alkalis when dissolved in water have the property of turning red litmus, a dye extracted from certain lichens, blue. A substance which changes its color upon the addition of an acid or alkali, is known by scientists as an indicator.

The most common alkalis are sodium hydroxide or caustic soda, potassium hydroxide of caustic potash, calcium hydroxide or slaked lime, and ammonium hydroxide or ammonia water. In science the term base is also used to designate an alkali.

Sodium hydroxide is a white solid compound, which may be prepared in the form of icng sticks. It is very soluble in water and the solution is usually called lye. This solution has a caustic taste and a slippery feeling. Sodium hydroxide is used on a large scale in the manufacture of hard soap. This is done by heating certain fats or oils, such as palm-oil and cocoanut-oil, with the alkali. A solution of this base is also used to hydroxide is used in testing goods for cotton or other vegetable fibres.

Potassium hydroxide, known commercially as caustic potash, is very similar to sodium hydroxide, but is more expensive.

Calcium hydroxide or slaked lime is used on a large scale in mortar. It is also used for whitewash and in preparing lime-water. In the laboratory lime-water is used to test for carbon dioxide gas. When carbon dioxide comes in contact with calcium hydroxide, a chemical reaction takes place producing a white insoluble substance known as calcium carbonate, which changes the clear lime-water solution to a milky color. The breath contains carbon dioxide and hence if a common bicycle pump a straw into a solution of lime-water, the lime-water turns milky. This is a simple experiment to show the presence of carbon dioxide in the breath. A lime-sulphur orchard spray is prepared by adding sulphur to calcium hydroxide.

Magnesium hydroxide is similar to calcium hydroxide, but is less soluble in water. Milk of magnesia is a very weak solution of magnesium hydroxide in which magnesia, or magnesium oxide, is suspended acids.

Ammonium hydroxide is formed by dissolving ammonia gas in water. A solution of this base is used on a large scale as a cleansing agent and for neutralizing acids.

Ends Long Canoe Voyage

Montreal Girl Makes Trip To New York Alone

"Fed up" with humanity, Ida Lyman, 22-year-old Montreal social worker, recently completed a 550-mile water trip from Montreal to New York in a 15-foot Eskimo kayak.

"This trip has been a good rest for me," she said, after she finished telling of the rigors of the voyage. Storms and rapids beset the route—via Lake Champlain—which was that taken by the pioneers of 200 years ago.

She is the first person to make the trip single-handed, said Capt. Bill Byrne, president of the George Washington Boating Association, New York, at whose float she tied up.

Miss Lyman, a native of Denmark and a naturalized Canadian, said the first leg of the trip was the hardest. "There's a lot of white water in the Richelieu River between Montreal and Lake Champlain, and several days I had to buck storms," she said. Her cockleshell craft she built herself two years ago.

Miss Lyman returned to Montreal—by airplane.

Have Variety Of Names

Butcher Sold Hot Dogs In Vienna 130 Years Ago

In Vienna they are called frankfurters, while in Frankfurt they are caled weiner-viennese wurst, each, city modestly crediting the other for the "delicacy."

In America they are known as wienies, frankfurters or "hot dogs," depending upon the person eating them.

Call them what you may, Viennese historians assert, but the original ones were made 130 years ago. They brought fame and a comfortable livelihood to Johann Georg Lahner, German butcher who introduced them to Vienna.

The Lahners still make what they call "weiner frankfurters."

Famous Horse Put To Death

Prince, the imposing cream-colored drum-horse of the Royal Artillery mounted band, is dead. He was taken ill while rehearsing for the Jubilee Review and when an examination at the Aldershot veterinary hospital revealed his hopeless condition he was put to death. Prince was 18 years old, and was well known to the King and Queen.

WILSON'S FLY PADS
REALLY KILL
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MISS ALADDIN

—By—

Christine Whiting Parmenter

Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. They are met at the railway station by Columbine Nelson, who in turn introduces Mark and Matthew Adams, two neighbors of Aunt Columbine, and the party set out for Pine Ridge, which village causes dismay to both Nancy and Jack because of its dilapidated appearance and general look of poverty. Nancy and Jack are shown to the rooms they are to occupy, and both the young people consider the furniture and decorations hateful and, contrasting the present quarters with their luxurious home in Boston, wonder if they can endure the change for any length of time. Aunt Columbine tells why she wrote the letter to them, and relates some of her early experiences at Pine Ridge of hostile Indians and forest fires, of her father's hunt for gold, and of her mother's splendid spirit, but frail body, which could not endure the strain of pioneer life.

Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go down to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adam tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better.

No Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XI.

It was after Mark Adam had continued on his way, fortified by a substantial dinner and armed with a pumpkin pie and Aurora's "compliments" for Jack, that Nancy carried a glass of warm milk into Cousin Columbine's bedroom, and asked if there were anything she could do for the invalid.

"You can sit down and let me look at you," responded the old lady. "I've got the upper hand of this cold already, and am staying here only because I believe in 'safety first.' Every hour wasted by sickness makes me impatient. There's so much to do in this wonderful old world; and when you're over seventy there's such a little time to do it in. Aurora tells me Jack's getting on all right—not that I expected anything else. He's got the Nelson grit, and there's no chance that he'll be imposed on at the Adam ranch. Eve would see to that even if John Adam wasn't the kindest soul alive. Some thought they were too easy-going when the boys were youngsters, but—look at the four of 'em!"

"Well, you'll see them all in good time, unless you get desperate and run away from me. I love Pine Ridge even in a blizzard; but I can see how it looks like the end of nowhere to a girl brought up as you've been. I was glad Mark Adam happened in at dinner time to keep you company. Has Aurora Tubbs been talking you to death?"

Nancy laughed.

"Not quite. I let her rattle on and killed time listening."

"Killed time!" echoed Cousin Columbine. "Don't ever use that phrase again, child. Life's too short at the best, and even a day like this there are things to do. Everything's made too easy for people now-a-days. That's half the trouble with 'em. I was younger than you, my dear, when Father took me to Leadville. More than fifty years ago, yet I can shut my eyes and it seems like yesterday."

"Was it much of a place at that time?" questioned Nancy as Cousin Columbine sipped her milk.

"Much of a place! I wish I could make you see it. An entire forest had come down to make room for the town, Nancy; and new-hacked stumps of spruces were still standing in the streets—if they could be called streets. The houses were nothing but shanties or hastily made log cabins. Our own was of logs with a stove pipe for a chimney. The family next us used old flower pots for the purpose. Some of the shacks had only canvas for roofs; and others—if you'll believe me!—no roofs at all. There were even shanties half buried in the earth, while some set up on posts. Folks were living in tents and wigwams, too—and now we shiver at a cold entry! Yes, life's too soft."

Nance laughed as she hitched her chair nearer to the stove, and questioned: "Were there any shops, or did you get provisions from a distance?"

"There were stores of a sort, even at that time. I clearly remember the street where business was carried on. There were always groups of excited miners, with eager, sometimes desperate faces, standing in the middle of it, arguing and gesticulating—men of all sorts and kinds, my dear, the good and the vicious with one thing in common: the lure of silver. Gambling houses were open all night, and so were theatres."

"Theatres!" gasped Nancy. "In a place like that?"

Cousin Columbine nodded.

"Not at the very first, of course; but less than a year after the boom started, saw mills got to work, and dwelling places grew more comfortable. Banks, and business blocks, and dance halls sprang up almost over night; other places, too, which the town would have been happier without: saloons and gambling houses where many a hard-won fortune was thrown away."

"It doesn't sound like a very restful spot!" smiled Nancy.

Columbine Nelson laid down her empty glass and pulled the blankets a bit higher.

"A mining town in boom time," she asserted, "is about as restful as a hornets' nest that has been disturbed. Along in the early nineties when there was a stampede to San Juan county and the town of Creede was founded, I saw two lines in a newspaper that I never forgot:

'It was day all day in the day-time,
And there was no night in Creede.'

"And it was the same at Leadville. Bedlam broke loose after the men stopped work, and it was almost impossible to sleep till daylight."

"Was that the last of the gold and silver rushes, Cousin Columbine?"

"Creede came later than Leadville, as I said; then Cripple Creek, not to mention the Pemperton hoax, my dear. Some day I'll tell you about that, but I mustn't bore you with too many tales at once. We grow garrulous as we grow old, I fear; and it's years since I've talked over those times with any one."

"But I'm not bored," Nancy assured her. "You'll have to tell this all over again when Jack is here. I wouldn't have him miss it for the world. Do you suppose we could see one of those mining towns some day?"

"No reason in the world why you can't. Come spring we'll make an excursion to Cripple Creek. Even now it will give you an idea of how a mining town is built; and no doubt Mark Adam would jump at the chance to drive us over. Did he say how Luke was getting on?"

"He'll be home soon on crutches. Does Luke look like his brothers, Cousin Columbine?"

"Not in the least. He's the odd member of the family and resembles no one. Luke was a timid little boy and not quite so husky as the others. He's taking a year off before entering college."

"Aurora says he's his mother's favorite."

"Stuff and nonsense! If she felt any favoritism Eve Adam has too much sense to show it; but Luke's affectionate, and not ashamed to let folks find it out. I've thought at times that Eve had a leaning toward Matthew; but if that's true it's only because he's so shy she wants to protect him."

"How old is John?"

"Sixteen. Living with friends at the Springs and going to high school. He's headed for college in the East. He and Mark are as alike as two peas in looks; but John's more quiet and studious like his father. Mark's the liveliest member of the family, but Eve has a right to be proud of him even if he has only a high school diploma in place of Matt's A.B. He still hopes to study forestry when his father can spare him. Put a stick of wood in that stove, Nancy, and then I'll try to get a nap."

As Nance obeyed she glanced at the bedside table on which lay a copy of the Atlantic Monthly almost a year old. This reminded her of Pine Ridge's lack of reading matter, and she asked: "How does it happen that there's no library here, Cousin Columbine? It's a pretty small place, but doesn't anybody like to read?"

It was moment before the old lady responded; then she said: "I suppose most of the folks 'round here are—well, they haven't a great deal of education, and no background whatever. The Adams, and Theodore Taylor, our postmaster, are the exceptions. The truth is, Nancy, any youngsters with ambition usually leave town, which is not to the advantage of Pine Ridge as a community. Then too, every one has work to do, and reading's regarded as a luxury. That's wrong, of course; but being a pioneer I can understand it."

"But they have time to loaf around the store" observed Nance shrewdly. "And if they could get good books just by going to a library, perhaps they'd stop buying those awful magazines Juanita feeds on."

"Maybe they would," admitted Cousin Columbine, "but public libraries don't grow on bushes; and in a place like this there's no Aladdin to rub his wonderful lamp and wish for one!"

Nancy laughed as she went out, leaving Cousin Columbine to her nap. Aladdin! What would she do to Pine Ridge if she possessed his lamp? This idea, and the inspiration which was born of it an hour later, so absorbed the girl that any necessity for "killing time" was quite forgotten.

"What you been doin' this long afternoon?" questioned Aurora, poking her head into the tower room without ceremony. "Supper's been ready for ten minutes; but everything's so still 'round here I thought maybe you was sound asleep."

Nancy glanced up from the lengthy and momentous letter she was writing to her Aunt Louise.

"You're right, Aurora. I think I've been asleep most of my life, but I'm waking up, thank goodness! Did you ever hear about Aladdin and his wonderful lamp?"

CHAPTER XII.

Nancy's letter to her Aunt Louise arrived on a Saturday, and she carried it out to Edgemere to read aloud. The young people had been gone more than a month, and as the strangeness of their absence wore away, life was settling down into its new routine, and Phil declared he never wanted to go back to the city.

There were times when his mother agreed with him. Despite financial worry, Margaret Nelson was conscious of a sense of restfulness which had been lost to her during the last few years. Fond as she was of her husband's sister, Louise's almost daily comments on the children often annoyed her; but now the week-end visit was something to look forward to. To-day she arrived on the train with her brother, and said before she had taken off her hat:

"I've a letter from Nancy. It's rather surprising on the whole. Shall I read it now?"

"Let's wait till I get supper on the table," suggested Margaret, with a glance at her husband's tired face. "Phil says he's famished, and no wonder! He's dug out every path since four o'clock. I don't know what I'd do without that boy, here in the country. He's a real worker."

"And in town there were no chores to occupy him," observed his aunt. "This move has been a splendid thing for Phil, Margaret. He looks and acts like a different boy. And I'm not sure but that the visit to Colorado has done something for Nancy, even if I did oppose it. Just wait till I drop my things and I'll help with supper. Those beans smell the way Boston baked beans ought to smell! I'll be down in a moment."

Watching his sister run lightly up the stairs, James Nelson wondered if the change in environment hadn't benefited her as well as Phil. Possibly Louise appreciated this taste of family life the better, because of her absence during the week. As she disappeared, he bent to kiss his wife for the second time since his arrival. It was, Margaret comprehended, an effort on his part to make up for the lack of cheering news, and tactfully refrained from asking how the day had gone.

"This is wonderful brown bread," declared Louise when they assembled at supper. "In our days of affluence, Margaret, I'd completely forgotten that you could cook! I'll take two bites and then read the letter. Have you heard from Colorado yourself to-day?"

"A note from Jack. He says—"

"It was addressed to me," broke in Phil impatiently. "He'd learned to milk; and is riding horseback every day. He says those Adam people are awf'ly nice, and that Mr. Adam does a lot of cooking because his wife doesn't like to and he does. He hadn't seen Nancy for more'n a week, but one of the Adam boys was there to dinner—at Cousin Columbine's, I mean; and there's been a blizzard; and Cousin Columbine and Nancy are going to eat Christmas dinner at the ranch 'cause they can't spare Jack; and Mr. Adam's going to cook the turkey all himself. I wish I could go to Colorado and get a job. Just feel my muscle."

Aunt Louise complied obligingly; and having satisfied her first hunger, opened the letter from Pine Ridge.

"Read it all," said Dad. "We haven't heard for several days."

"No doubt Nance counted on my bringing this out to-night. It should have reached me sooner. Those storms in the middle west delayed it, and she's in a hurry for an answer too. She says:

(To Be Continued)

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SASKASAL

Ancient Kingly Rite

Annual Swan Marking Is Colorful Show On Thames

The annual "swan upping" on the Thames between the City of London and Henley began this year, July 22, when the swan markers of the King and of the Vintners' and Dyers' companies embarked at Vintry wharf by Southwark bridge to round up the swans and their cygnets and give them their identifying marks. Birds that are the property of the King—the Seigneur of the Swans—are left unmarked, the absence of nicks in the bill distinguishing them from the birds of the two city companies.

The "markers" and their crews of "uppers" make a brave show in their six skiffs. The King's men wear red coats, the Vintners' green, and the Dyers' blue.

How long this ancient custom has been observed nobody knows, but it is recorded that Edward III. gave to certain people the privilege of having swans on the Thames and each year the owners went up the river on a marking expedition. At one time there were no fewer than 200 distinctive markings.

There is a legend that the present Thames' swans are descendants from a pair given to Richard I. by Queen Beatrice of Cyprus when he was shipwrecked on that island.

Another picturesque proceeding on the Thames was the race for Doggett's Coat and Badge, which was held July 31. In 1722 Thomas Doggett, an actor, bequeathed a sum of money "for the promotion of a race between young Thames watermen who shall within twelve months of the event, have completed their apprenticeship and taken up the Freedom of the River."

An unusual condition of the race is "that it shall be rowed against the tide at a time when the tide runs the strongest." The course is from London bridge to Chelsea bridge, four and one-half miles, and Mr. Dester, of the Associated British Railways, explains that the winner receives an orange-colored coat and breeches, a pair of silk stockings, a cap with the badge of Liberty, and a silver badge to be worn on the left arm, plus a cash prize of £20.

Ethiopians Love Rifles

Considered Badge Of Manhood And Brave Fighting Qualities

The Ethiopian (Abyssinian) dearly loves a rifle. However old and worn it is, a rifle to him is a badge of manhood and of the brave fighting qualities of an unconquered race. A belt of cartridges, not necessarily fitting the bore, completes his happiness.

The most highly prized possession of one man at the American legation in Addis Ababa was a bandolier filled with cartridges, but he had not become sufficiently prosperous to afford the gun.

Each year at the festival of Maskal (or Reception of the Cross), and on other special occasions soldiers from all over the country, following their chieftains, pass in review before the emperor. Selected ones, drop ping from the ranks, recount their exploits against man and beast with dramatic gestures and realistic war cries.

The late Fetwrari Hapta Giorgis, one of Menelik's trusted Galla generals, taxed me one day in Addis Ababa by asking: "Why did it take four years to win the war in Europe? Why did you dig holes in the ground? How can you beat an enemy by hiding from him?"

"Ethiopians," he added, "would have finished it in a day. We attack in the open and fight to the very finish. The enemy is beaten by sunset.

In the wars he had directed that had been true.

Clever Brothers

At the age of two Danny Goldsmith of Vancouver, B.C., read capital and small letters. Now three he can write, do minor arithmetical problems and name capitals of various countries. His brother, Allan, aged six, is an expert violinist, playing popular and classical music.

Used Nails For Nest

The wren that built a nest in Mervin Bruce's backyard at Edmonton had novel ideas about home building. The bird's home was built of 336 nails, some of them two inches in length, woven together by pieces of wire.

The noisy waves are failures, but the great silent tide is a success.

Don't make fun of a fool unless you are in the same boat. 2110

May Not Leave Seas

Former U.S. Flagship Likely To Be Sold To China

The Leviathan, a giant "ghost ship," is being held in readiness for a new adventure, which may take her once more out on to the high seas, into waters she has never known, and under a new flag—the flag of China.

As ghostly a vessel as the legendary "Flying Dutchman," doomed to ply the seven seas forever without making port, this great, proud liner lies in the Hoboken "graveyard," in sight of the skyscrapers of Manhattan. Near her are other ocean vessels, also lying idle.

Until recently the Leviathan, once the flagship of the United States Lines, and now "kept alive" under a federal order, seemed doomed forever to stay in port, while the Hudson danced with the wake of foreign steamships, carrying her former passengers aboard.

Rusting, dusty, empty staterooms where once men and women laughed as she sped across the Atlantic, the former German Vaterland is guarded by a crew of twelve, under the veteran Capt. Tom Van Beek.

The Leviathan's new hope—that she may escape the graveyard of out-moded ships—comes from the Orient. According to a well authenticated report in shipping circles in New York, the Chinese government has bid for the ship, intending to make her the flagship of a Chinese merchant fleet.

If the deal goes through—and it will require federal permission—it will provide another chapter to an almost incredible biography.

The Leviathan was built in Hanover in 1914, the largest ship then afloat carrying 2,646 passengers. On her third trip she was "interned" here, and used during the World War as a transport for American troops sent to fight Germany—carrying 95,000 soldiers on ten crossings. Awarded to the United States by the Versailles Treaty, she went into service after an $8,000,000 reconditioning, carrying nearly a half million passengers.

In recent years newer and faster ships, with more luxurious quarters, took her passengers from her. Several months ago she was tied up in Hoboken, N.Y., under a department of commerce order, and her owners were ordered to build a new ship to take her place.

Had Glacial Period

Expert States Equator Was Once In Ice Zone

The Equator once had its glacial periods just the same as the Northern Hemisphere, according to Dr. A. P. Coleman, an 83-year-old Canadian glaciologist, who is said to be the world's oldest active scientist. Dr. Coleman has just returned from an adventurous journey to the Andes, in South America. He did the 4,000-miles' return trip in five weeks. He explored the Andes for fresh evidence of the Ice-Age" which existed 25,000 years or more ago. In Dr. Coleman's opinion there was once a time when warm places on the earth were few and to them crowded millions of animals seeking to escape from the advancing waves of ice.

New Material For Bombs

Sugar Treated With Liquid Air Makes High Explosive

Sponge cakes and lumps of sugar may serve as bombs in the next war, a gathering of scientists in London was told.

Professor W. B. Tuck of London University demonstrated the deadliness of these sweets before the scientists. He soaked a piece of sponge cake in liquid air which flared up violently when touched with a match.

Treated with liquid air a piece of of cake or a lump of sugar could be used as high explosives," said Professor Tuck.

"Now tell the jury, lady," instructed the young lawyer, "just where the prisoner was milking the cow.

The young lady, a trifle embarrassed, smiled sweetly and replied, "Why, I think it was just a little back of the centre, sir."

Sweden has advanced to fifth among shipbuilding nations, passing Germany in this respect.

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Lost Many Times

Great Seal Of England Has Caused Some Uneasy Moments

The custody of the Great Seal, which passed from Lord Sankey to Lord Hailsham, the new lord high chancellor, in the recent changes in the British government, has given some uneasy moments to sundry lord chancellors of the past.

More than once the symbol of authority has been stolen, and on one occasion it was not recovered. James II., when flying from Whitehall, threw the Great Seal into the Thames, whence a fisherman recovered it by chance many weeks later. Once when Lord Brougham was in Scotland the Great Seal was abstracted from his room by playful young ladies who, on beholding his extreme distress, set him to find it, by a game of "hot and cold," in the family tea-caddy.

In 1812, when Lord Eldon's house took fire, Eldon himself rushed out with the Great Seal and buried it in safety in a flower bed. In the excitement he forgot the hiding-place, and after the fire was extinguished the whole family had to set to and dibble with sticks in the various beds until it was located.

Explorer Claims Discovery

Polish Count Believes He Has Found King Solomon's Mines

A claim to have identified Ophir, the mysterious country from which King Solomon procured gold for the temple of Jerusalem, is made by Count Byron de Prorok, the Polish explorer.

He says the Ophir of the Bible was the modern Werka Warka, in the unknown mountains of Western Abyssinia, which means "the valley of gold."

Count de Prorok found that mines which furnished gold for the tombs of the Kings of Egypt thousands of years before Christ are being worked to-day for local native rulers.

It was only with the greatest difficulty, and after the personal intervention of Lord Tyrrell, ex-British Ambassador in Paris, that he obtained permission from the Emperor of Abyssinia to visit Werka Warka, he declared.

Even then he and his party had to travel at night and by secret passes to avoid capture. Near the spot he came on hundreds of slaves seeking gold. Nearby were stone pyramids, said to be tombs of slaves of the time of the Egyptian kings.

For Dress-Up Occasions

Duke And Duchess Of Kent Receive Exceptional Gifts

The Duke of Kent, with his wife, the former Princess Marina of Greece, returned to the scene of his romance to find himself the possessor of a new black vest with 24 silver buttons, a large red silk umbrella, high boots with tassels, and a building site.

The duchess received a Slovenian costume, complete with shawl of a hundred colors, and jewelry.

The gifts came from the municipality of Bled and at least one of them, the building site, was a broad hint that the couple establish a home there.

For the funeral pyre of a Buddhist priest in Burma recently, an enormous white elephant was made of paper and bamboo, and the coffin raised to the canopied seat on the elephant's back for burning.

Little Helps For This Week

Who hath despised the day of small things? Zechariah 4:10.

Little things on little wings
Bear little souls to heaven.

An occasional effort even of an ordinary holiness may accomplish great acts of sacrifice, or bear severe pressure of unwonted trial. But constant discipline in unnoticed ways, and the spirit's silent unselfishness becoming the hidden habit of life, give to it its saintly beauty, and this is the result of care and lowly love in little things. Perfection is attained more readily by this constancy of religious faithfulness in all minor details of life, consecrating the daily efforts of self-forgetting love.

Love's secret is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such very little ones.

Some Old Bank Notes

Found In Ancient Records And Dated 1770 And 1776

Two samples of paper currency, issued by British Colonies in America before they became American States, have just come to light at Cincinnati, Ohio. They are a Maryland note for six dollars, entitling the holder to receive "Bills of exchange payable in London with gold or silver, at the rate of four shillings and sixpence for each dollar," dated 1770, and a New Jersey bill, issued in 1776, for twelve shillings. Both bear the warning: "To counterfeit is death." The bills were found in a bundle of old records in the Cincinnati Board of Education Library. How they got there is a mystery, since at the time they were issued Cincinnati was not even a trading station, and few white men had penetrated into that part of the Red Indians' territory.

Use Skyscraper Mast

Tower Being Built In Moscow To Train Parachute Jumpers

Partly for military training, partly for sport, the Soviet Union is building in Moscow a steel tower some 350 feet high, from which parachute jumpers may be trained.

The tower, in pentagonal shape, will have five platforms from which parachute students may jump. To stimulate the experience of making an actual leap from a plane, the platforms will be made in the form of an aeroplane cabin.

An elevator placed in the centre of the tower will carry jumpers to the platforms. The tower also will serve as a beacon for aeroplanes and a mooring mast for dirigibles. Its lights will be visible for 18 miles.

Prince Visits Guernsey

Franco-British friendship was invoked by the Prince of Wales when he was welcomed at St. Peter Port, Guernsey, on his arrival aboard the destroyer Faulknor by Lieut.-Gov. E. N. Broadbent. The prince declared himself happy to visit "this beautiful and fertile island both because of its long connection with the British Crown and its role as a connecting link with the great friendly nation on the other side of the English Channel."

"Uncle, you're not married, are you?"

"No, dear."

"Then who tells you what you ought not to do?"

WEAK WOMEN

ARE you tired, nervous, run-down? No pep? No ambition? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It quiets quivering nerves—improves the appetite—makes life seem worth living again.
Mrs. James Martin of 227½ Main Street E., Hamilton, Ontario, says—"Your Vegetable Compound built me up wonderfully. I have gained pep, my nerves are better and I have a good appetite. I feel much stronger."
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Tan and brown, white and black, brogue tongues.

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Printed Broadcloths, Wabasso Cotton. Fast colors. 36 in. wide. **24 1-2c. yard**

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Seersucker and Ratine suitings. Fancy checks and plaids. 36 in. wide. **Special 39c. and 49c. yard**

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Summer Voiles, light and dark grounds. 36, 38 inches wide. **Special 17 1-2c., 25c., 37 1-2c. yd.**

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Each 10c.

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Each 35c.

Our Quality the Best

Puffed Wheat
2 pkts. 23c.

Oranges, Sunkist 392s
Dozen 19c.

Apples--New
5 lbs. for 25c.

Corn Flakes, Kelloggs
3 pkts. 25c.

Climax Jam
Assorted Flavors
4 lb. pail 45c.

Cukes case 59c.

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Clearing Grain Pick-ups, each 70c.
Large Grey Enamel Kettles Special $1.09

20c. Tinware Assortment
Cane and Cookie Tins, Flour Sifters, Muffin tins; Lurch Pails;, Etc 20c. each

Men's Wear Department

Harvester Work Boots $1.95, $2.95, $3.50
Black, Blucher style, nailed and sewn soles; rubber heels; good and strong. Sizes 6 to 11.

8 oz. Pant Overalls
Red and White Back Denim. Regular style and make; rivetted.
New Low Prices for Harvest $1.50 pair

Men's Zero-Shrunk Denim Windbreakers
Corduroy collar and pocket trim. Navy color only. Sizes 38 to 44. A real garment for harvest wear.
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Work Gloves--Roper Styles
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79c., 85c. and 95c. each
All sizes and colors. Coat styles, two packets.

G.W.G. Smocns, Bib and Pant Overall's
Famous "Red Strap" and heavy 8-oz. denim. We carry all sizes and out sizes in Bibs.

Work Socks--Wool or Cotton
All colors. **Priced 25c. to 40c.**
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BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smyth, (nee Lillian Peavoy) on 18th August, 1935, a son, Robert Sidney.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. H. Oborne and family of Bentley wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who were so kind in their recent sad bereavement.

FOR SALE

Chesterfield Suite 3 pieces, fin taupe Mohair. Reversible cushions; cost $176.00, for less than half price, $79.00. In new condition.
J. R. Marshall, Barnett Ave.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son John Algert David Sauve, who was killed in a car accident on August 24, 1933.
His last wish we should have liked to have heard,
And breathed in his ear one parting word.
Only those who have lost him are able to tell.
The pain in our hearts on not saying farewell.

No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those that have lost can tell;
The tears we shed in silence
For the one we loved so dear.

His smiles, we can see them yet;
His songs we shall never forget.
God knows how much we miss him,
Never shall our memory fade.
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the plot where he lay.
Always remembered by Wife, Mother, Father, Sisters and Brothers.

TOWN OF LACOMBE

NOTICE is Hereby Given that the Council of the Town of Lacombe proposes to undertake the work of re-conditioning the grade of the Provincial highway through the Town and surfacing same with an oil preparation under the direction of the Provincial Department of Public Works. The cost of such work is estimated at $6,600 of which the Provincial Government will assume one half. The Town's share of the cost is to be financed partly from current revenue and the balance by the issue of short term debentures. Ratepayers should lodge their complaints with the undersigned within two weeks from the date of this notice.
DATED at Lacombe this 20th day of August, 1935.
LEWIS P. MINKLER,
Secretary-Treasurer

HARVEST SPECIAL AT CITY MEAT MARKET

Swift's and Gainer's
Bacon 20c. and 25c.
Hams lb. 25c.
Good Beef Roasts lb. . . 8c. and 10c.
City Meat Market

FOR SALE

Cook Stove $10.00
Orthophonic $17.00
C. R. Hembury, Lacombe

OLD SAWS REBUILT
Priced from 25c. up
Hand saws, buck saws and cross-cut saws. If you have a saw that needs jointing, setting and fileing, take it to D. F. Belknap. Next street back of Parcel's Garage.

School Opening, Sept. 3rd

We have a complete new supply of scribblers with new covers, pens, pencils, loose leaf folders and all other necessities for the school room at lowest prices.

We also carry a complete line of Authorized Text Books at Government Standard Prices. Make our store your headquarters for School Supplies, where the prices are low and yet the quality is the very best.

Watch next week's paper for our outstanding FREE Gift Offer for School Opening

Sweet's Pharmacy, Lacombe
Phone 78

LOOK OVER

McDERMID'S HARVEST SPECIALS

Fly Time Is Here
A 16-oz. bottle of Fly-Kill with hand spray to attach. Regular 85c. value.
ALL FOR 60c,

Large 32 oz. size Fly-Kil for only 89c.
Wilson's Poison Fly Pads. Per pkg. 10c.; 3 for 25c.
Sly Tox 35c. and 60c.
Fly Coils, best quality. Per dozen 20c.

Sun glasses and Threshers Goggles
We have a very fine assortment of Sun Glasses and Threshing Goggles.
Priced 25c., 50c. 75c., $1.00

Gardenie Special
A $1.00 box of Gardenia Face Powder any shade and a modern Dressing Mirror. Both for only $1.00

Candy Specials
One pound Box of Mary Jane Hepburn Chocolates. Guaranteed fresh. Only 65c.
Moir's Chocolates Absolutely fresh, in boxes 10c., 25c., 60c., 75c., $1.00, $1.50 and up
Mrs. Wyndlow's Chocolates; Maple or Vanilla Caramels; half pound bags 20c.
One Pound Bag of Peanut Brittle, only 25c.

Novelty Jewellery
Necklaces, Rings, Brooches, Rings, etc. 15c. and 25c. each

The McDermid Drug Co. Ltd
F. O. VICKERSON, Mgr. PHONE 26

USE PIONEER FLOUR
The Flour with the rich wholesome Natural flavor.
Sprinkled Bran Wheatlets
A Delicious Healthful Cereal
LACOMBE FLOUR MILL

CENTRAL GARAGE
ANNOUNCEMENT

This garage is now under new management. Appreciate a call for anything in the garage line. Service and quality of workmanship will be our aim in dealing with the Public.

We Specialize in Welding and Reboring
Phone 57 Box 397
C. LEWIS & HENRY HOWE, Props.

Style Wear Shirts are built to "TAKE IT"!



GET inside one of these long-wearing shirts — built for men who are hard on clothes. Style Wear shirts of super-strong cloth have triple-stitched seams and are reinforced against ripping. They are extra long and roomy and give you lots of play for your arms.
Sloped shoulders, dressy collar and two button-through pockets give them a snappy appearance.
Guaranteed for size, fit and workmanship
WOODS MFG. CO. LTD., Ottawa
103
WOODS StyleWear

We Have Everything Men Need For Harvest

David Hay Men's Wear Lacombe
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing, Promptly Done.

J. S. McCORMICK, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Solicitor for the Town of Lacombe
Bank of Montreal, R. G. Dunn & Co.
Bank of Montreal Bldg.

EDWIN H. JONES, K.C.
Office Denike Block
Solicitor for Royal Bank of Canada
Phone 19 Lacombe Box 148

F. R. RILEY, B.A.,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Office: Campbell Block

C. M. BOYTON
Barrister, Etc.
RIMBEY ALTA.

Dr. G. E. BUDD
Dentist
Phone 27
Office: Campbell Block

Dr. Geo. E. Decker
DENTIST
Union Bank Building
Phone 46 Lacombe, Alta

We Have Everything for Your Car
Genuine White Rose Gasoline
Goodyear Tires
EXIDE BATTERIES
at the Right Prices
Pratt's Garage
Where You Buy With Confidence



You Will be Sorry
If you let the little ones grow up without a Photograph of them as they are today.
Photographs Never Grow Up
Cameron Studios
Lacombe and Ponoka

HOUSEKEEPER WANTS WORK
Middle aged wants housekeeping position on farm. Call Mrs. Dorsey's. Phone 151.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Evening service at 7:30.
Sermon "The Call of a Publican."
Church Scrool at 11.